

Picture Story of Rockefeller Wedding

SEE PAGES 3, 6, 12 AND BACK PAGE

WEATHER
Cold Wave
Tonight

Details on Page 2

BOSTON  AMERICAN

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SPORTS

ROCKEFELLER WEDDING TOLD BY WITNESS

STORIES ON PAGE 3



A Light For His Bride—Winthrop Rockefeller, heir to Standard Oil millions, extends a light to his bride, the former Mrs. Richard Sears of Boston and Chicago, following their wedding early today in the Palm Beach, Fla., estate of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest. Their hostess is the former Lucy Cochrane of Boston. Only members of the immediate families and Mr. and Mrs. Guest attended the services. (Story on Page 3)

INP Roundphoto



FED BY HEAVY RAINS AND MELTING SNOW, ISLAND CREEK BECOMES RIVER — Auto (at left) inundated as West Virginia Creek Overflows Banks

New Cold Wave Headed South To Put Hub Under Deep Freeze

Boston and New England's short-lived thaw was due to be kicked out of the area tonight by a new cold wave heading out of Canada to put the six states, inundated by a night of heavy rains and melting snow, under a deep freeze.

Driving rains during the night, freezing in many places, glazed roads and sidewalks with ice to provide the most treacherous traffic and walking conditions of the winter during the morning.

But rapidly rising temperatures during the day turned streets into lakes and pools and brought an end to the most treacherous traffic and walking conditions of the winter during the morning. Rains and melting snow also played havoc in residential areas, flooding many cellars and causing roofs of garages and other small structures to collapse. Sections of Columbus Village, the former Camp McKay housing project in South Boston, were flooded with water flowing under doorways to inundate floors of homes and cause heavy damage.

More than 100 families were forced to evacuate their children as a health measure as water and silt filled their homes. Avenue E in the low-lying section of the



STATION WAGON EASES THROUGH OLD COLONY BLVD. Scene Typical at Rain Floods Greater Boston Roads

Reed-American Photo by Harry Diamond



MUSICAL MIRACLE
Unusual behind-the-scenes story of Francis Craig and his song, "Near You," which he never dreamed would be the year's smash hit... is in the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

\$1,800,000 IS SUCH A WORRY
Fateful tale of a million-dollar fortune which has brought nothing but grief and legal battles to an aged couple... is in the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

HERO OF THE OCEAN DEPTHS
Thrilling profile of a heroic diver whose exploits have included courageous role in two New England submarine disasters... is in the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

Burglars Get Mary Curley's \$5000 Jewels

Burglars ripped the door from the Beacon st., Back Bay, apartment of Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, daughter of Mayor Curley and robbed her of jewels valued at \$5000, she revealed today.

The robbery occurred while Mrs. Donnelly was working at her new dress shop several blocks west on the same street and she discovered it on her return.

The thieves, who apparently used a heavy bar in effecting entrance, seemingly concentrated on rings, passing up other valuables.

Mrs. Donnelly expressed keenest sorrow at the loss of one sparkling ring. It was an emerald, with a large diamond in the center, presented by her father to her mother and worn by the first Mrs. Curley until her death in 1930. Mayor Curley then gave the ring to his daughter.

NOTHING FATHER
The thugs not only smashed the regular door lock on the seventh-floor apartment, but ripped loose a "burglar proof" lock and twisted the steel door frame so badly it could not be shut tight until police remedied the situation.

Mrs. Donnelly promptly notified police and her father. Detectives and the mayor reached her home in a few minutes.

The rings were in jewel boxes hidden from Mrs. Maud Donnelly, occupant of an apartment nearby. She said she felt a draft under the door of her apartment about 7 p. m., two hours before discovery of the theft, and traced it to an open skylight. Police theorized the robbers used the skylight either in entering or leaving the building. The Donnelly apartment, on the top floor, is close to the skylight.

CASING DAMAGED
The heavy wooden door was rimmed by a steel casing. The casing was so badly damaged it could not be hammered back in place. The woodwork in the door itself was splintered.

Police said it was possible the burglars used a bar similar to those used by firemen in forcing open doors, but added they were mystified as to why other tenants of the building failed to hear any noise.

Rep. Doughton, 84, Will Run Again

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The oldest man in Congress is running for re-election at the age of 84. Rep. Doughton (D.) of North Carolina announced his decision today.

He has represented the Ninth North Carolina district for 13 consecutive two-year terms.

2 Children Die, 8 Flee N. H. Fire

RINDGE, N. H., Feb. 14—A flash fire snuffed out the lives of two children, one a six weeks old girl, and for a time trapped eight others early today in an eight-room dwelling on the Winchendon, Mass., highway, one mile from the center of this town.

Only by leaping from upper-floor windows or dashing headlong through flames did four of the occupants escape. Four others fled unscathed.

The dead were John H. Chesley, 24, and Nancy Sellers, 6 weeks. Seriously burned were Mrs. Arthel Chesley, 38, mother of the infant victim; her brother, Elsie Young, 24; her mother, Mrs. Anna Young, 56, and her daughter.

ter, Judith, 3. All were taken to Winchendon, Mass., Hospital. Two brothers of Mrs. Chesley, Warren Young, 28, and Walter, 23, jumped from a second floor window into a snow bank, then fired in Warren's auto to fire headquarters to give the alarm.

Mrs. Chesley, who discovered the flames, was balked in an effort to get out to call for help. She



MARY CURLEY DONNELLY Views Ripped Jewel Case

Truman Signs Bill Hiking GI Student Pay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—President Truman today signed legislation increasing benefits of 2,800,000 veterans attending school under the GI bill.

It raises the monthly subsistence allowance for veterans without dependents from \$65 to \$75, those with one dependent from \$75 to \$105, and those with two or more dependents from \$90 to \$120.

The new schedules go into effect April 1.

The Veterans Administration has estimated the increase will cost the government approximately \$217,000,000 a year.

Boys Report Statue Of Madonna Moved

ROME, Feb. 14 (AP)—The story of two small boys that they saw a statue of the Madonna move, as if in breathing, sent thousands of pilgrims over mountain roads to the city of Assisi today. The statue is atop the 16th century church of Santa Maria degli Angeli.

The Weather

LOCAL—Turning colder late today and becoming much colder during the night with a cold wave by Sunday morning. Lowest temperature near 15 degrees early Sunday. Fair tonight and Sunday. Much colder Sunday than today. West to northwest winds 25 to 30 miles per hour.

elsewhere—Feb. 14, 1948. Boston 1 to 8, B. 11 to 16. Western Mass. 10 to 14. Eastern Mass. 10 to 14. New England 10 to 14. New York 10 to 14. Philadelphia 10 to 14. Washington 10 to 14. Baltimore 10 to 14. New Orleans 10 to 14. Miami 10 to 14. Havana 10 to 14. Mexico City 10 to 14. San Francisco 10 to 14. Los Angeles 10 to 14. Chicago 10 to 14. St. Louis 10 to 14. Kansas City 10 to 14. Denver 10 to 14. Salt Lake City 10 to 14. Portland 10 to 14. Seattle 10 to 14. San Diego 10 to 14. Honolulu 10 to 14.



MR. AND MRS. WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER

'Be Good to My Eva,' Bobo's Mother Urges on Winthrop

By WILLIAM KERR
LOWELL, Ind., Feb. 14—"You be good to my Eva. She'll be good to you. She's a fine girl." Those were the motherly words of advice spoken by Mrs. Eva Nevekas to her soon-to-be son-in-law, Winthrop Rockefeller, uttered earnestly in a long-distance conversation from Lowell, Ind., and Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Nevekas, a Lithuanian Immigrant, seemed indifferent to the fact young Rockefeller is a grandson of one of the world's few billionaires, old John D. Rockefeller. Whether he were prince or pauper, Mrs. Nevekas had only one thought in mind.

Even when Rockefeller pleaded with her to attend the Valentine Day wedding in the Palm Beach mansion of Winston Guest, Mrs. Nevekas remained almost calm.

TOO BUSY TO GO
No, she couldn't. She and her husband, Pete, have so many chores to do on their 100-acre farm. She appreciated his offer to send a plane for her, but this was her simple demurrer:

"Thanks, but I can't. Papa and I have too much to do." With almost childlike eagerness, Mrs. Nevekas asked Eva—now Mrs. Barbara Paul Sears—before her marriage to young Rockefeller—what she was going to wear at the wedding ceremony. She asked a lot of questions—asked for these minute details so she could dream of the ceremony and be there in spirit.

TALKS 55 MINUTES
The call was from the nearby home of neighbors, Arthur and Grace Clausen, farmers like the Nevekas. Three of the Clausens' six children were in the room listening wide-eyed as Mrs. Nevekas talked rapidly with Eva, who with Rockefeller, Isabel, and with Rockefeller.

For 55 minutes the conversation went on, with Mrs. Nevekas smiling, chuckling, weeping a bit.

It was then that Mrs. Nevekas uttered the words that were to become the theme of the wedding ceremony.

"Be good to my Eva," she said. "You be good to my Eva. She'll be good to you. She's a fine girl."

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller, was not alone in her efforts to ensure the success of the wedding. She was joined by her sister, Mrs. Isabel Paul, who had been married to the late Mr. Paul, and by her brother, Mr. Winthrop Rockefeller, Jr., who was also a guest at the wedding.

The wedding ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest, in Palm Beach, Fla., on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 10 a. m.



Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller at Reception. Other guests include Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Romanoff, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Reginald Boardman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse Donahue.

Many of the guests were prominent socialites and politicians, including Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Romanoff, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Reginald Boardman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse Donahue.

Rockefellers Start Honeymoon by Auto

PALM BEACH, Feb. 14 (INS)—Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller—St. Valentine's most famous bridal couple—started out for their motorized honeymoon today after spending the night at the swank Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel — just a three-minute drive from the scene of their wedding. The couple checked in at 1:40 a. m., an hour and a half after their marriage. They breakfasted this morning at a flower-laden table, reading mounds of congratulatory telegrams from socialites and shoppers.

Their breakfast consisted of wheat toast, orange juice and coffee. Then they looked at official pictures of the ceremony and Rockefeller approved several for release.

At 11 a. m., the bridegroom's brother, Laurence, and the bride's sister, Miss Isabel Paul, drove the couple to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest where they picked up their luggage and started by automobile for a honeymoon trip.

Like their colorful, love-at-first-sight romance, the couple planned and hoped to keep secret the route and destination of their honeymoon.

NOT TO VISIT MOTHER
The bride gave the only clue—they're going to avoid the frigid North. She said:

"We want to spend our honeymoon in a warm place. That's why we are not going to visit my mother."

The mother, Mrs. Eva Nevekas, lives on a farm in Indiana. The grandson of the original John D. Rockefeller and his beautiful bride, daughter of Lithuanian immigrants and a former career girl, were married in Palm Beach shortly after midnight on St. Valentine's Day.

SIMPLE CEREMONY
This was a first marriage for the fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Rockefeller, Jr., but a second one for his bride, the divorced wife of Richard Sears of Boston, now third secretary of the American embassy in Paris.

The ceremony which united the most eligible bachelor in the nation and the Notorious Pa. girl was a model of quiet simplicity.

The perfect Cinderella story came true at 12:14 a. m., when the Rev. Winifred Drummond, pastor of the West Palm Beach Presbyterian Church, pronounced Winthrop Rockefeller and the former Mrs. Richard Sears man and wife.

As the only reporter privileged to witness this romantic ceremony, I can say that it was made even more romantic when the solemn bride said, in faltering voice, twice said "I do" when asked if she "this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?"

FAINT 'I DO'
The first "I do" came out so faintly in response to the Rev. Drummond's question, that the bridegroom raised his throat and said a second and firmer "I do," just to be on the safe side.

Indeed, the bridegroom's determination to be on the safe side is responsible for the unusual and unconventional hour of the wedding.

The ceremony, originally set for 5 p. m. on Friday, Feb. 13 (which the bridegroom claims is his lucky day), was delayed until a few moments after midnight.

This was to comply with the Florida law requiring a three-day period to elapse between the granting of the license and the wedding ceremony.

The delayed ceremony caused one of Winthrop's brothers, Nelson A. Rockefeller, to miss the wedding. Scheduled to fly to Caracas, Venezuela, he was forced to leave at 10 p. m. to catch his plane.

But another brother, Laurence S. Rockefeller, remained by his brother's side to act as best man for the nation's greatest leap year prize.

GATHER AT MIDNIGHT
Scarcely had the last stroke of midnight died away when the handful of close friends and relatives gathered in the drawing

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

FACING EVICTION—
Here are ten of the 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. James Egan, Albany st., Roxbury, who face eviction from their three-room flat. Proceedings, scheduled for today, were put over until next Thursday in Roxbury court. Meanwhile, Mayor Curley and other city officials were seeking larger quarters for the family.



Woman in Kimono, Slip Found in Street

Clad only in a white slip and kimono and wearing open-toed slippers, an attractive woman, about 37, was found wandering in the Back Bay early today. Police took her to City Hospital where Dr. Anthony Niagro reported she was under treatment for hysteria.

The woman was discovered around midnight at Beacon and Fairfield sts. She told police she could not give them any information about herself except that she used to live in Huntington ave., but moved to Worcester about two years ago.

A gold-plated anklet carried the inscribed name, "Rose Walker LaFevre," but at the hospital she mentioned the name Ruth Stratton. Hospital records list her under that name. She was unable to say where she had been or where she was going, police said.

While police were investigating her strange case, a second woman was found unconscious in the hallway of an apartment building at 327 Huntington ave. The woman had a key which fitted an apartment there, but the janitor said she was not a tenant.

Doctors at City Hospital said she had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. She was described as about 57, weighing about 170 pounds, and 5 feet 6 inches in height, with gray hair and brown eyes. She was clad in a maroon hat and coat, a black dress, tan low shoes and stockings.

MOWER, FISHPOLE STOLEN

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 14 (AP)—The police blotter showed a sign of spring today that wasn't supported by the weather. Alfred Merritt reported his lawnmower and fishpole stolen.

Bodies of Couple In R. I. Apartment

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Feb. 14 (AP)—The nude body of a 36-year-old divorced mother of five children and the partly clad body of an unidentified man were found today in the woman's three-room apartment.

Police Chief Edgar Turcotte identified the woman as Mrs. Dorothy Dubois and said naval authorities were asked to aid in identification of the man because a sailor's uniform was found near the bed.

Medical Examiner Edward L. Myers said he found evidences of a drinking party and that the pair had been dead at least three days. He said he would perform autopsies. Chief Turcotte said flames from a gas stove were in the apartment when police entered after a call from a neighbor who reported a light burning for three days.

Chief Turcotte said the woman was divorced three years ago and that her five children did not live with her.

BLIND MAN HURT ON ICE

Harry Rand, 61-year-old blind man, of Atlantic st., South Boston, suffered a broken right leg today when he slipped and fell on ice at G and Silver sts., South Boston. He was taken to Carney Hospital.

Probe Somerville Theater Blaze

State and city fire officials were today conducting a probe to determine the origin of a two-alarm fire at the New Orpheum Theater, Cross st., Somerville, which sent 500 patrons scampering to the street.

Coolness of two theater employees was credited by police and fire authorities with having eliminated a possible panic and a resultant loss of life.

While patrons watched a movie titled "Let Them Have It," Morris Myers, of West Bellevue st., Lynn, and Ralph DeRosa, 32, of Gloria st., Somerville, the employees, discovered the fire blazing in the front office.

After sounding an alarm, both men walked down the aisles, quietly informing patrons of the danger and requesting that they leave in as orderly a manner as possible.

Forrestal Accused Of Gag on Services

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Three Senators — Gurney of South Dakota, Thomas of Utah and Morse of Oregon—complained today the Secretary of Defense is trying to gag the armed forces.

Sec. Forrestal has ordered all Army, Navy and Air Force men to give his office a first look at any future statements or speeches on controversial subjects. He said that includes testimony to congressional committees.

N. Y. BUDGET? WHAT?

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—The heads of city departments want \$1,245,619,026.58 to run New York city for the next fiscal year. That's \$213,446,856.02 more than the current budget.

Stocks Edge Up, Grains Show 1st Gain Since Dive

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—For the first time since the price break started Feb. 4, wheat, corn and oats crept up a few cents today and other commodity markets kept in step. Stocks continued to display rising tendencies. Soybeans were the exception in the Chicago pits. They dropped the daily limit of eight cents at the start.

Cotton opened as much as \$2 a bale higher. Profit taking and hedging pared the gain a bit. But at the end of the first hour buying cropped up again and prices went ahead as much as \$2.90 a bale.

Part of the early demand was believed by traders to have resulted from indications that farmers would start placing stocks into government loans rather than sell at current levels. Assured industrial stocks advanced by less than \$1 a share, but many leaders were slightly lower.

Other large grocery chains rushed to sell these already putting into effect lower prices on a variety of cost of living items after the commodity price break. The Grand Union Co. said that 27 meat cuts would be tagged lower starting Monday.

The largest of the latest meat price declines were in chuck roast of beef and brisket. Chuck roast or steak will be 55 cents a pound Monday in Grand Union stores, down four cents. Rib roasts will be 61 cents, a drop of two cents.

The commodity market had entered the final session of the week jittery but with its rollicking ride downhill greatly slackened.

Durocher Set To Be Wed Again

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 14 (AP)—Laraine Day and Leo Durocher are going to be married again soon.

They obtained a license here yesterday and, although neither would say when the ceremony will take place, it appeared certain they would not delay the date beyond Feb. 25, when they are due to leave for the Brooklyn Dodgers' training camp at Santa Domingo.

The baseball manager gave his age as 42 on the marriage application and said he has been married twice previously. Miss Day said she was 27.

She and Durocher were married in El Paso, Tex., in January, 1947, a day after her interlocutory divorce decree from James Ray Hendricks, airport manager, was issued in California.

'Mastermind' Of Finance, 18, Meets Master

A "young mastermind" so bright that he might "do things with our economic system that have never been done before" got a Valentine from Judge Adlow today, good for three years.

For that length of time, Herbert Siders, 18, Walnut st., Roxbury, will be in the probation of his father, Benjamin Siders, an electrical supply merchant, with the added proviso that the youth must work for his parent and be kept from buying stock for the firm.

Earlier this week, the youth had admitted a finding of guilty to charges of larceny of 10,250 radio tubes, worth \$677.99, and radios valued at \$490.45 from the Radio Shack, Inc., Washington st., and "taking" \$303.47 from Radio Wire Television Co., Federal st.

The court filed the "taking" charge and gave young Siders a one-year suspended sentence on both larceny counts.

Young Siders, working for Radio Shack, Inc., remained behind night after night apparently to straighten out its stock, police said, but packed the radio tubes and radios neatly and eventually had them hauled away to a Purchase st. warehouse by an unsuspecting cab driver.

Special Officer Edward W. Crickard told the court the youth informed the cab driver he was being evicted from his place of business and had to move his stock out.

The "taking" charge stemmed from a rust used by the youth to have a \$303.47 radio shipped to his home. Police explained that he made a small purchase in Radio Wire Television Co., waved a paid slip before a salesman and caused the radio into thinking it was for the radio.

According to police, young Siders then composed a heart-rending letter to the radio's manufacturers, citing his dire need for money to pay hospital bills and succeeded in eliciting from the manufacturers an order to the radio shop to refund the money he never paid for the radio.

The tubes and the radio were recovered in the Purchase st. warehouse.

There May Be Nothing to It, But--

GROTON, Ct., Feb. 14 (AP)—E. S. Laraway was a little hesitant about buying a new automobile yesterday because it was Friday the 13th.

Mrs. Laraway said she didn't think that would make any difference.

So they went to New London and bought the car.

Then they drove back to Groton on a temporary permit and stored the car in a garage until Sunday when the 1948 registration plates became legal.

But somebody broke into the garage last night and took the car.

Hours later police found it in Newbank. It was off the road, upside down at the foot of an embankment, all smashed up. The car had been driven only 11 miles.



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"A bit louder, please. They've started on their celery."

Mark Stevenses At Way's Parting

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13—Friday, Feb. 13, wasn't a very lucky day for Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stevens, who had always considered the 13th good luck for them. They were married in the 13th, and both of their birthdays are on the 13th, but today marked the end of their marriage.

This is the second time they have separated. The first time Mrs. Stevens said Hedy Lamarr had taken him away from her. This time there wasn't any other woman in the background.

Judge Isaac Pacht, representing Mrs. Stevens, said:

"The reconciliation didn't jell. There was no ardor in their parting. They just realize they cannot get along."



Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.
"Tell him to quit scratchin'... and I think he's got a home!"



MRS. GLORIA SCHUMM AND SON WHOM SHE CLAIMS WAS FATHERED BY ACTOR
Hollywood Actor Wallace Beery (at Right) Declares He Is "Flattered"

Girl's Charges 'Flatter' Beery at 58 or 63

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (INS)—Wallace Beery, the screen's No. 1 lovable old rascal, is under summons today to appear in court March 2 and show cause why he should not be ordered to pay temporary support for a child he denies having fathered.

A Friday, the 13th, paternity suit was filed against the star yesterday by Mrs. Gloria Schumm, 32-year-old film extra who has known Beery since she was 13.

She charges Beery is the father of a baby boy born to her last Sunday and she asks the court not only to declare the actor the child's father but also to require him to pay "reasonable monthly support, all medical expenses and reasonable attorney's fees."

Beery belittled a denial of her allegation. He declared:

"It's absolutely untrue."

Then he added roughly:

"I feel flattered that a man of my age should be accused of anything like this."

Mrs. Schumm's complaint said Beery was 63, but old marriage records indicate he is 58.

That the star will put up a determined fight against the suit was indicated by his attorney, Martin Gang. He said:

"Mr. Beery denies each and every allegation contained in this action and will take appropriate steps to prove his innocence of these unjustifiable charges."

Democrats Slate Chinatown Mayor

Even Chinatown's unofficial mayor, Frank Goon, is getting into the act.

Tucked neatly near the bottom of the long list of alternate delegates-at-large announced by Edward P. Gilgun, secretary of the Democratic State Committee, for the so-called "Curley slate" for the Democratic National Convention is Goon's name. State Sec. Cook is reported to have okayed the slate while rejecting that of State Chairman John F. Cahill. But, unless a lot of people get sick, "Mayor" Goon probably will attend the convention as a spectator.



Frank Goon



MRS. GLORIA SCHUMM AND HUSBAND, HANS
Reveals She Rewed Ex-Husband Last August

AP Wirephotos

Believe N. E. Freak Weather Bounced Off Europe 'Wall'

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 14 (AP)—Scientists, with Navy help, are trying to solve the mysteries of an atmospheric condition which has complicated the job of weather forecasters.

This condition is called the blocking action weather process. It probably has been responsible for some of this country's recent freakish weather but it is not yet well understood.

Some of the things recently discovered about it were reported today by Dr. Robert D. Elliott, of the California Institute of Technology.

This condition is a type of high pressure area which gets in the path of storms approaching the Pacific Coast and the European coast. All high pressure areas tend to head off storms, which usually are low pressure areas. However, the type that completely blocks storms is more stubborn than the ordinary kind. It is less inclined to move. Also it affects the weather for as long as 20 days after its inception, Dr. Elliott said.

When a storm approaching Europe from mid-Atlantic is so blocked, Dr. Elliott reported, one of the results is the formation of a low pressure area off New England. Similar effects are noted in the Pacific, he said.

Another effect is the moving of

warm air northward and cold air southward. This contributes to the formation of the low pressure areas far behind the original storms. It sometimes brings warm air to the area off New England, Dr. Elliott reported.

Lady Astor Rates Gals World Hope

DES MOINES, Feb. 14 (AP)—The world is in bad shape but the women will get it straightened out, Lady Astor says.

"Just wait another 50 years, we've got a lot of mistakes to undo," the former member of the British Parliament said in an interview.

Lady Astor was here to address the National Farm Institute today. It was return courtesy for the visit a group of Iowa flying farmers paid her in England last fall. She and her husband are wintering in Arizona.

Ayer Train Hits Youth in Vain Try To Save Woman

AYER, Feb. 14—An Ayer youth and a young Leominster woman he apparently tried to pull from danger were struck down early today by a B. & M. Boston-to-Fitchburg train just as it was pulling into the depot here.

Victims were Della Brideau, 23, Merriam ave., Leominster, and Everett Downing, 23 Prospect st., Ayer. Both were taken to the Community Hospital here, where the girl was reported in critical condition with multiple head injuries and the young man only "fair" with a fractured leg and injuries of the lower body.

Drs. Edward B. Hopkins and Joseph A. McLean said both were in a state of shock when brought in and were unable to explain what had happened.

The engine crew said when they were 30 feet away from the couple they saw the girl start across the tracks and the man run after her, apparently trying to stop her.

The girl was found under the locomotive pilot, and Downing between the east and westbound tracks.

Police Chief Ernest Downing, who is not related to the injured man, said the couple were among a group waiting to board the train. He said circumstances of the accident had not been determined.

Girl Kills Mother With Beer Bottle

FRANKLIN, N. J., Feb. 14 (INS)—A 15-year-old girl told Franklin, N. J., police today she killed her mother with a beer bottle when refused permission to attend a high school St. Valentine dance.

The girl, booked on a charge of homicide, is Marion Russo, an attractive high school student. Franklin police said she told them she struck her mother, Mrs. Lillian Russo, with the bottle after Mrs. Russo attacked her with a length of lead pipe.

The two had been quarreling over the mother's refusal to permit Marion to attend the dance. Police said that after felling her mother, Marion tried to stuff the body into a duffel bag, then ran to a neighbor's home and reported her mother had fallen down the cellar stairs.

The story of the slaying came out when police questioned the girl about numerous bruises on her body.

Youth Snags Hand Under Car Wheel

William Berube, 20, of Union st., Lynn, got his hand pinned beneath the wheel of his car as he tried to move the stalled vehicle over an ice-patched road at Little's Point, Swampscott, today.

Berube attempted to place a blanket between the wheel and the ice when his hand was trapped. A companion raced to a telephone and Swampscott fireman raced to the scene to release the youth. The victim was taken to Lynn Hospital where he was released after treatment for abrasions and contusions.

Jewish Squads Bomb House in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Feb. 14 (INS)—Jewish battle squads covered by rifle fire set off two bombs today along a house owned by the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin El Hussein. One room of the house was demolished and the doorway damaged.



SOUGHT AS WITNESS—
Sen. Jack Tenney, California
Senate un-American activities
committee chairman, said to-
day that subpoenas are out for
15 persons, including Florence
Eldridge (above), wife of
Frederic March, as witnesses at
a hearing Tuesday.

2d Suspect Faces Court in Co-op Holdup

Cambridge police announced today a second suspect in the \$50,000 Harvard Co-Operative Store smoke-bomb holdup, seized yesterday in a South End hotel, would be arraigned Monday in East Cambridge court on a charge of armed robbery.

The suspect, still under questioning, has not been booked as yet and police refused to identify him further than saying he was 43 and divorced.

Search still is going on for two other men, one a Cambridge resident. The other is being sought around southern race tracks.

Nabbing of the second alleged bandit came at the end of a four-day vigil during which Cambridge, Boston and State Police detectives kept a Carver st. bostelry under surveillance with two plainclothesmen in the suspect's room awaiting his return.

T. Det. Joseph Breen of the Cambridge police led the arresting officers. The man, a suspected drug addict, was taken to the Cambridge City Hospital for treatment and was then locked up.

In his possession was a key to a safety deposit box. To date more than \$14,000 have been recovered from deposit boxes in Boston and Newton banks.

Already indicted and held under heavy bail charged with taking part in the holdup is Nicholas Mavrides, 38, night club owner, of Prince st., Cambridge.

GREEK FLOUR MILL BURNS

SALONIKA, Greece, Feb. 13 (delayed) (AP)—The big government-managed Gheorgi-Nikofopolis flour mill at Kavalla was destroyed by fire early today. Forty employees were arrested for sabotage.

Taft Brands 5 1/3 Billion Aid As Excessive

DENVER, Feb. 14 (AP)—Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio, said today a \$5,300,000,000 outlay for 12 months of European aid is too large.

Taft, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told a news conference here he expects Congress to reduce that amount.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee previously approved a bill making the \$5,300,000,000 available for the 12 months beginning April 1.

"I think the amount they have indorsed is still too large," Taft said. "In addition to it, we will have to spend \$800,000,000 feeding the people of Germany. That will make more than \$6,000,000,000 for the 12 months."

Taft declined to set any alternative figure. But he said he believes foreign spending should be limited to the amount in the current year—somewhere between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000.

Red Paper Worries Over U. S. Marines

MOSCOW, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Soviet army newspaper Red Star said today United States Marines in the Mediterranean have the task of "invading Greece, Palestine and other areas attractive to certain American circles."

In a five-column article, the paper said the Marine Corps' job throughout the Mediterranean and in the rest of the world is "obviously to carry out landing operations designed to support reactionaries in the interests of American imperialism."

Red Star warned Russian soldiers today to be on the watch for American spies.

"The Bolshevik party warns the Soviet people it has enemies striving to deprive it of freedom and independence," Col. V. Miskovskii wrote in the army publication.

Jewish Group - Plans Fund Social

The Dorchester Hebrew Helping Hand Ass'n and Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a social at Temple Beth Hillel, 800 Morton st., Dorchester, tomorrow evening.

Proceeds of the affair are to aid its hospital fund.

Feature of the evening will be a one hour musical program by The Symphony Conservatory, Inc., Boston.

Milton Berkovitz is the chairman of the evening and is assisted by Sam Lesser, Mrs. Jane Berkovitz, and Bernie Spiro. The event is open to the public.

KOREA COUNTERFEIT RING
SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 14 (AP)—A counterfeiting plant with \$6000 in bogus \$10 U. S. military currency and 63,500,000 yen (\$1,270,000) was seized in Seoul today. Twelve Koreans were arrested.

FRENCH CONSUL SPEAKER
Speaker at a luncheon of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at the Boston City Club on Feb. 23 will be Albert Chambon, French consul in New England.

DAILY

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MRS. EVA NEVECKAS, MOTHER OF BRIDE
Talking to New Son-in-Law Via Long Distance Phone

Rockefellers on Honeymoon

Continued From Page 3

room of the Guest home for the ceremony.

In another moment, the bride and bridegroom walked into the room together, without benefit of music or fanfare.

As the soft night breeze wafted the scent of night blooming jasmine into the room, they walked in front of the fireplace, flanked by big vases of white gladioli.

There was no improvised altar or other traditional wedding fixtures.

If the bridegroom, in his tan gabardine suit, seemed scarcely able to find his voice for the responses, not so his bride! "Bobo," as her bridegroom calls her, answered clearly and calmly.

Hereafter young Mrs. Rockefeller may go in silks and satins, furs and fine jewels but for her wedding, the beautiful, blonde divorcee wore a plain, little frock of pale pink linen, made with a peter pan collar.

There was a touch of white Irish crocheted lace about the collar and the cuffs of the short sleeves.

BLUE ORCHID

Her bouquet, of white orchids, was centered by a blue orchid—the traditional touch of blue supposed to bring good luck to all brides.

Isobel Paul, the bride's sister, her only attendant, wore a dirdird dress of aqua blue linen, and carried pink roses.

As the Rev. Mr. Drumond pronounced them man and wife, Rockefeller seemed to lose both his solemnity and his nervousness. He caught his wife in a bear hug, and planted a long, lingering kiss on her pretty mouth.

Immediately after the ceremony, a joyously happy bride and bridegroom led their guests into the dining room where a two-tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom, centered a flower-garlanded table.

Together, the young Rockefellers cut the cake, as champagne corks began to pop. Winthrop immediately proposed a toast to the bride.

The pretty girl, who was born in a drab cottage in a mining patch in Nobletown, Pa., lifted her

glass as she heard her friends call her, for the first time, "Mrs. Rockefeller."

BAND SERENADES

As bride and bridegroom and guests drifted out onto the wide veranda of the guest home, a colored band serenaded the newlyweds with Negro spirituals.

Later, a Southern style wedding breakfast was served.

Throughout the day and night, the Guest acreage was closely guarded by numerous detectives and police to keep out uninvited guests and curious bystanders.

They turned away all cars whose occupants could not present the right high sign.

The hour of the wedding was not its only unconventional feature.

PREENUPAL RECEPTION

The wedding reception preceded rather than followed the wedding, with guests asked from 6 p. m. till 8 p. m. yesterday evening. They were pointedly impressed with the necessity of leaving promptly at 8 o'clock.

It is probably the first time in history that guests at any Palm Beach cocktail party ever left on time.

None of the elegantes who were asked to the early evening reception were asked to witness the ceremony.

Just one hour before the reception started, Winthrop and his bride-to-be, Mrs. Barbara Sears, held a news conference and posed in their bridal regalia for newspaper and still photographers.

**50 Who Attended
Bobo Reception Listed**

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 (INS)—Fifty guests attended the wedding reception for Winthrop Rockefeller and his bride, "Bobo" Sears.

They were:

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Robert R. Young and Mrs. Young, Miss Gloria Lister, Lord Bradford, Herbert Pulitzer, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kelly, Mrs. Hudson Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Taylor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Mrs. Stokes Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Kent, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Moraw.

Mrs. James P. Donahue, Reginald Boardman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude K. Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanford, Countess Laura Dorcil, Mr. and Mrs. Truema Shevlin, Mr. and Mrs. Aked C. P. Wichfield, Count Jean De La Vaudene and Countess Valdene, Mr and Mrs. Clifford Vail Brokaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Persifor Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peil, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cushing and Mr. and Mrs. S. Smilovici, Messrs. Woolworth Donahue, Crawford Hill, Milton W. Holden, Gunner Munn, Latham Ralston Reed, Robert Sweeney, Christopher Dunphy, Michael Romanoff and Joe Borney.

Rockefeller

Continued From Page 3

I hope I can see you both—soon."

And then mother Neveckas broke down and wept without restraint. The emotional strain was terrific, and she was no different from any other mother whose daughter is getting married, no matter what the bridegroom's status.

'LOVE IS ENOUGH'

Mrs. Neveckas finally wiped her eyes and said to Mrs. Claussen:

"It makes no difference whether my Eva is marrying a Mr. Rockefeller or a Mr. Miller. If two people are in love, this is good enough."

"I think she's marrying a nice boy. I told him so, too."

"I think all young people should get married; it is good."

"My Eva laughed, so I know she is happy. I seem to know inside me that they both are very much in love. That makes me happy, too; very happy."

"Nothing else matters."

Then Mother Neveckas revealed that the strain and excitement of her daughter's wedding to the heir to the Rockefeller oil billions was a little too much for her.

"I'm not used to this excitement. I'm going home now. I'm going to get my husband and go some place for a little while."

The smiles and tears were gone; only the prayers remained to be said.

JUST ANOTHER DAY

Pete Neveckas, stepfather of the bride, accompanied his wife. He wore overalls, apparently convinced the fact Eva was marrying a Rockefeller didn't rate any "fancy dress."

Mrs. Neveckas' graying hair peeped out from a tam she was wearing in place of the traditional babushka she likes. She wore a maroon-colored flannel dress and sturdy galoshes.

The gray, snowy day was a far cry from the sun drenched Palm Beach where her daughter awaited the few minutes after midnight that would usher in St. Valentine's Day and her "Cinderella" marriage to Rockefeller.

Mrs. Neveckas didn't seem to bother. She had come to talk with her daughter and son-in-law. She had accomplished her purpose and given them her blessing. She was a little tired now and going to rest. After all, she summed up her emotion when she said:

"They're happy. I'm very happy."

BRITISH POLICEMAN KILLED

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Scotland Yard had its reserves out today in a manhunt for the killer of a British policeman, Constable Nathaniel Edgar, 33, first to be slain in six years.



CARNIVAL QUEEN—Pretty, 22-year-old Jean Parr, of Montreal, Que., who has been elected 'Queen of Dartmouth College Winter Carnival.' The young Canadian was named over 1700 other contestants

Medford Man Not Quite Fast Enough

A sly Medford man almost came off the winner in a duel with Judge Adlow today, but he came off loser in the reformation.

Charged with four counts of breaking, entering and larceny of \$624 in merchandise from downtown shops, James J. Dupree, 63, Davis st., pleaded not guilty. A glance at Dupree's record, dating back to 1912, prompted Judge Adlow to consider sending the case to the grand jury.

"But," said the judge, "if you'll take two years in the reformatory, I'll save you the grand jury and a probable State prison term. Will you take the two years?"

"Yes," said Dupree.

"All right, then," said Judge Adlow. "We'll change the complaints to straight larceny. Six months consecutively on each of the four counts."

"Fine," said Dupree—and then, plaintively, "Can I appeal?"

The judge restrained himself. The sentence stood.

Police Bribery Hearing Recessed Until Monday

Testimony in the police hearing involving three South End patrolmen, one of whom is charged with accepting and another with soliciting a bribe New Year's Day will be continued Monday morning.

Up on charges are Patrolman Joseph W. Kiley, accused of using a patrol wagon without authority, Patrolman Thomas Koscach, charged with soliciting a bribe, and Patrolman Edward Ahern, who is alleged to have accepted a bribe.

MOST

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Read the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Early Arrests Due In Grandma Killing

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 14—Early arrests were promised as detectives worked without letup today seeking four men wanted for questioning in the death of Mrs. Edith Swanson Lewandowski, 35, a divorced grandmother, whose unclad, brutally beaten body was found under a truck at a Chilton st. freight terminal.

The names of two suspects are known to authorities. Still alive when discovered by a truck driver on his way to work, Mrs. Lewandowski succumbed a few minutes later.

Joseph Bart, 55, of Chalkstone ave., told police he was escorting Mrs. Lewandowski home when they were approached by four men who insisted that the woman accompany them.

BRUSSELS POSTMEN STRIKE

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 14 (AP)—Brussels postmen went on strike today. Gas and electric workers quit Thursday.



VFW OFFICIALS FETED IN HUB—George Curley presents keys of the city to Mrs. Dorothy Mann, national president of the VFW Auxiliary, and Nat'l Com. Ray Brannaman of Denver at breakfast in the Hotel Staller. Later, they were guests of Gov. Bradford at the Parker House. Officials will participate tomorrow in conference with VFW post commanders.

Record-American Photo by Lester MacLellan

UMT Petition to Congress

Help obtain passage of a Universal Military Training law by demanding your congressman in Washington take action NOW.

Clip and mail the coupon below to the men you elected to represent you.

To

Capitol, Washington 25, D. C.

I urgently demand your active support of Universal Military Training.

As a voter I demand you move immediately to seek enactment of an effective law providing for such training.

I also demand you issue a public statement declaring your position on this vital matter.

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VFW Chief Here, Urges UMT Drive

Support of all veteran, civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations in a final drive to put Universal Military Training legislation through the present session of Congress was

urged today by Ray Brannaman of Denver, national VFW commander, in his annual visit to the Massachusetts Department.

Com. Brannaman, accompanied by National Auxiliary President Dorothy Mann of Detroit and their staffs, was three hours late in arriving in Boston because of train delay and went immediately to a civic breakfast at Hotel Staller to be greeted by civic and veteran leaders.

Later he visited Gov. Bradford at the State House and was a guest at a State luncheon at the Parker House. In the afternoon he conferred with VFW officials at the State House.

Tonight the two national leaders will be guests of honor at a banquet and ball at the Parker House, attended by State VFW leaders and representatives of posts throughout Massachusetts.

Discussing Universal Military Training, Com. Brannaman said that a poll of the national House showed most members in favor and that united action would push the legislation.

"It has been bottled up long enough in the House rules committee," he said. "The pressure in recent weeks has been great and if we keep building it up, something will have to give. Too many groups of real citizens are supporting this measure and Congress cannot afford to overlook it."

"The VFW is unchanged on this legislation. We have been in the forefront of the fight for many years and we will continue our efforts until Congress strengthens our national security."

BELGIAN REGENT TO U. S.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 14 (AP)—The newspaper Le Soir said today regent Prince Charles will fly to the United States, April 3, and will be received by President Truman in Washington, April 6.

NEW JAP JUSTICE SETUP

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Japanese ministry of justice was abolished today, in its 78th year. Replacing it is the office of attorney general, which opens Monday.



FILES SUIT—Actress Joan Fontaine has filed a \$200,000 breach of contract action in Los Angeles court for alleged failure to produce the picture, "Mayerling." Defendants named are Robert Hakim, Raymond Hakim and Great Classics, Inc.

Youth Dives Under Ice for 3d Rescue

PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP)—Robert McDowell, 18, crawled out on the ice and rescued two small boys yesterday from the Patchogue river.

As the shivering youngsters were hustled to a near-by house, one said:

"There's still another kid in there."

McDowell ran back to the river, plunged in and swam under the ice. He brought up William McDermott, 8, and revived him by artificial respiration.

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Adventures in
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Three recipes each week, starting
Monday, February 16
and every Monday, Wednesday, Friday thereafter in the
DAILY RECORD

CHINESE REDS ROUTED

PEIPING, Feb. 14 (AP)—Chinese government forces attempting to break the Communist siege of Anshan today reported the capture of a rail point five miles north of that Manchurian steel center.

CARD. PIGNATELLI WORSE

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 14 (AP)—The condition of Gennaro, Cardinal Granito Pignatelli D Belmonte, 86, was reported worse today.

BAPTIST

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
Sunday, 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT
"Being Big Enough to
Sacrifice for Others"
ALL WELCOME

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Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include
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SUBJECT OF LESSON—SERMON IN ALL
CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15. WILL BE

"SOUL"

See above—Boston

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French Marts Full, Buyers Still Scarce

By HELEN WELLS
Woman's Editor, Chicago Herald-American
Special Cable Dispatch to Boston American

PARIS, Feb. 14.—Surfeited with glad-rags after 10 days in the rich atmosphere of high fashion, I went to the Galeries Lafayette to see how the common people are doing.

Only the dummies were wearing the new look. Most likely the shoppers have done all they can to follow the fashion when they let out their horns.

I made straight for the furniture department for a change of scenery. Last year this department looked like the wide open spaces. Now it is comfortably full.

Aside from several charming antique displays, the French furniture does not begin to compare in quality with moderate-priced American furnishings.

SOMETHING TO BUY
Nevertheless, there is something to buy—and that wasn't the case last year.

The fabric and rug departments are comfortably full of merchandise which still costs too much for the average family's budget.

The Galeries Lafayette hopefully installed a gift section for English-speaking visitors.

Clothing sections are full of everything but customers, but the glove, notion and cosmetic departments are doing a rushing business. The gloves are attractive and not over-priced according to American standards.

BIG SELLER

Eau de cologne is doing a big business and was given a huge department, filled with pint and quart bottles, giving it the appearance of a section for groceries rather than cosmetics.

Windows of shops along the smarter streets are full of good-looking handbags, shoes, jewelry and men's wear, all of which bear higher price tags than last year.

To Americans things look much cheaper, for they can divide prices by three under the new exchange rate. But the French can't share the Americans' enthusiasm.

Service to Mark 'Maine' Disaster

The 50th anniversary of the blowing up of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor at 9:40 p. m. Feb. 15, 1898, with the loss of 264 sailors and two officers, will be commemorated by a memorial service in the Somerville High School Auditorium on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The exercises, conducted by Vicinity Council No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, will have as its principal speaker R. Adam Wat Tyler Clevens, only New England survivor of the "Maine."

The massing of the colors by the allied veteran bodies of Somerville and by color-bearers from Camps in Waltham, Cambridge, Chelsea, Medford, Malden, Stoneham, Somerville, Wakefield, Winthrop, Woburn, Everett and Arlington will feature the impressive services.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Archiver J. Strait of the College Ave. Methodist Church, the Scripture reading by Rabbi Leo Shubov of the Congregation Bnai Brith, and the benediction by the Rev. Francis Kelleher of St. Joseph's Church, former State chaplain of the American Legion.



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"Yes—she and I exchanged presents again this year. I exchanged hers and she exchanged mine."

Smart Set Wins West Bride

By BETTY ALDEN

ELEANOR MCCLURG of Chicago is the Valentine of James F. Hunnewell of Boston. Their engagement is being announced this afternoon at a small tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hincley of Brookline and Chicago at their home in the Windy City.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hincley and the late Ogden T. McClurg of Chicago. She attended Winsor School, the Masters School and Smith College. She made her debut at a reception in Brookline and a ball in Chicago and belongs to the Vincent Club of Boston and the Junior League of Chicago.

Her sister is Barbara McClurg and she is a step-sister of Mrs. Henry McB. Parker of Chestnut Hill and Albert P. Hincley of Orleans, Va.

Mr. Hunnewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, of Beacon St., who have gone to Chicago for the engagement festivities. He is a Harvard 1937 graduate and member of Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and Fly Club. He served in the Navy in command of an attack cargo ship and was released with the rank of lieutenant-commander. He is now in the insurance business in Boston.

Mr. Hunnewell is a brother of Mrs. Horace R. Moorhead, Jr., of Pittsburgh, William P. Thomas B. and Richard F. Hunnewell.

Another romantic Valentine is the one Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Alberti of Newton Center are giving this afternoon in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Mr. Frances Alberti, to George Bernard Moran, Jr., son of Mr. George B. Moran of Cambridge and the late Mrs. Moran.

The future bride graduated in 1945 from Trinity College where she is now teaching chemistry. Her fiancé is a 1943 alumnus of Holy Cross and in business in Southbridge.

Frances's parents are two future brides, Jane Holland of Newton Center, whose engagement will be announced at a tea tomorrow, Jane Monahan, who will be an April bride, Rena Moran, sister of Frances's fiancé, and Mary Johnson.

PRISCILLA BIGELOW TRAINER becomes the bride of Paul Cole Barber at a Valentine wedding in The White Church, Hingham, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Meredith Trainer of Milton and the groom's parents are Mrs. Alice Cole Barber of Duxbury and Joseph Knowles Barber of Claremont, Cal.

Rev. Clayton R. Lund is officiating at the small family wedding for which the bride is wearing a street length navy blue suit, a navy bonnet trimmed with white ribbon and carrying a bouquet of white gladioli. Her sisters, Jean Smith Trainer, a debutante of this season, and Mary Trainer, are her only attendants. Jean is wearing royal blue with a bouquet of pale yellow gladioli and Mary pale blue with peach gladioli.

Foster M. Trainer, Jr., brother of the bride, is best man. A small reception follows at the home of the bride's parents. She graduated from Emma Willard School and Leland Powers School of Radio in 1947. She belongs to the Junior League and the Vincent Club. Mr. Barber served five years in the U. S. submarine service and is attending the University of Pennsylvania. The couple will live in Philadelphia.

'Carousel' Mail Order Sale at Opera House

Mail orders are now being accepted for the local engagement of the Theater Guild's musical production, "Carousel," which opens a two-week return engagement at the Opera House March 1. The colorful, lavish musical based on Verne Molnar's original comedy classic, "Lilium," is the first by the famous team of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2d since their spectacularly successful "Oklahoma."

'The Bishop's Wife' In 8th Week at Astor

Samuel Goldwyn's "The Bishop's Wife," starring Cary Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven, is now in its eighth week on the Astor Theater screen. Importantly spotted in this genuinely amusing comedy are Monty Woolley, James Gleason, Glady Cooper, Elsa Lancaster and the Mitchell Boys' Choir.

FEATURES AT CENTER

The Constance Bennett-Broderrick Crawford co-starrer, "Sin Town," and "When Tomorrow Comes," teaming Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, are now to be seen on the Center Theater screen.

TOTEM POLE

Norumbega Park • Auburndale
Dancing Tonight
and Every FRI. & SAT.
AL DONAHUE
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Rubinstein Will Be Symphony Soloist

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, scheduled for appearances in New York and other cities the coming week, will resume its local concerts in Symphony Hall, Feb. 24, with the fourth concert of the Tuesday evening series and on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening with the 17th concert of the longer series.

Serge Koussevitzky, returning from his mid-winter vacation to take his place at the head of the orchestra for the remainder of the season, will conduct these concerts as well as the fifth concert of the Sunday afternoon series on Feb. 29 in Symphony Hall.

Brahms' Academic Festival Overture and Second Symphony are included in the Tuesday concert program.

At the Friday and Saturday concerts the soloist will be Artur Schnabel. He will appear in Mozart's A major Piano Concerto (Koechel 488) and Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.

At this pair of concerts Dr. Koussevitzky will introduce the Symphony No. 4 by Francisco Malpica, composed by commission of the Koussevitzky Music Foundation. Mozart's Symphony in C major, the "Jupiter," will open the program.

Movie Clock

ASTOR—"The Bishop's Wife," 10:00.
12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 9:50.
STATE—"Intigue," 1:30, 4:10, 7:05.
10: "Woman From Tangier," 12:10, 3:55, 6:50.
ORPHEUM—"Intigue," 10:30, 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 10: "Woman From Tangier," 9:40, 12:25, 2:10, 5:00, 8:30.
RKO-BOSTON—"Personal Column," 10:30, 1:30, 4:10, 7:05, 9:50. Stage show, 12:25, 2:25, 6:15, 9:00.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Gentleman's Agreement," 11:50, 1:50, 4:50, 8:50, 10:50.
METROPOLITAN—"Voice of the Turtle," 9:45, 12:45, 2:45, 6:45, "Challenge," 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
PARAMOUNT—"You Were Meant for Me," 10:25, 1:20, 4:15, 7:25, "Dancer, Young Man," 9:10, 12:10, 2:55, 5:35, 8:20.
FENWAY—"You Were Meant for Me," 10:25, 1:20, 4:15, 7:25, "Dancer, Young Man," 9:10, 12:10, 2:55, 5:35, 8:20.
OLYMPIA—"T-Men," 10:10, 1:05, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40, 12:35, 2:40, 5:30, 8:15.
SCOTLAND—"T-Men," 10:10, 12:17, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30, "Case House Kids," 11:40, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.
BOSTON-LUX—"Conqo," 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 10: "Borneo," 10:45, 1:10, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.
LAFFMOVIE—"Fall in," 9:55, 12:01, 2:09, 4:17, 6:25, 8:33, 10:41. Also other funny features.
ELECTER—"Black Narcissus," 8:25, 10:25, "Action for Brandon," 9:45, 11:45.
UPTOWN—"Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome," 12:55, 4:15, 7:45, "Captain From Castle," 9:30, 11:35, 2:10.
CENTER—"Sin Town," 9:42, 12:47, 2:52, 5:57, 8:02, "When Tomorrow Comes," 11:02, 2:08, 5:13, 8:18.
VICTORY—"Farmer's Daughter," 11:15, 2:20, 5:25, "Action for Brandon," 9:45, 11:45, 2:45, 5:45.
SOUTH STATION—"This Is America," Western Musical and other short films and features. Continuous.
BRACON—"Driftwood," 11:08, 1:22, 4:16, 7:50, "That Hagen Girl," 11:51, 2:55, 6:19, 9:42.
MODERN—"Tycoon," 10:40, 2:10, 5:45, 9:05, "Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome," 9:25, 12:25, 4:50, 8:05.
CASINO—"Framed," 9:55, "Easy Come, Easy Go," 10:40, 5:40, burlesque, 9:30, 11:30.
OLD HOWARD—"Stage of Noon," 10:15, 12:30, "Strange Journey," 9:15, 5:25, burlesque, 12:25, 2:45, 8:30.



A laugh riot!
"Somewhere a Voice is Calling," by Bugs Baer in
Pictorial Review
with
Sunday's Advertiser

Loews STATE ORPHEUM
Don't miss! Symphon 9:15
State 11:15
Now! A Raft of Action!
George RAFT
'INTRIGUE'
with JUNE HELENA HAYOC-CARTER
United Artists' Release
THE WOMAN FROM TANGIER
Adele Jergens

ASTOR INDEPENDENT ST. MIAS BUILDING
Liberty 2-630
State 11:15
ONLY NEW ENGLAND SHOWING
WITH GREAT WEEK
SUNDAY GOLDWYN
presents
Cary Grant Loretta Young David Niven
The Bishop's Wife
CONT. FROM 9:30 A. M.
LAST SHOWING 9:50 P. M.

E. M. LOEW'S NOW CENTER WASHINGTON ST. AT COURT ST.
BOLD! FABULOUS!
SIN TOWN
with CHARLES BOYER
and IRENE DUNNE
QUESTIONS REMAIN
8:00 10:00 12:00

Fri.—John Garfield, "FALLEN SPARROW"
Chas. Laughton-Maurice O'Hara
"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

TAGLIAVINI
Unrivalled discovery since Cabaret
"ROSSINI'S OPERA"
Barber of Seville
by GIENIS TAYLOR
Musical comedy of its kind!
CASINO THEATRE
SUN. ONLY
CONT. SUN. FEB. 15 1 to 11 P. M.

THE GREATEST ALL-THRILL SHOW OF ALL-TIME!
AFRICA THE MYSTERIOUS CONGORILLA BORNEO
THE LAND OF THE DEVIL-BEAST
100% SENSATIONAL THRILLS—ABSOLUTELY AUTHENTIC
TRANS LUX

LAFAYETTE
FAMOUS PLAYA
A JEWEL OF ROCKETS!
FALL IN
with TRACY & SNYDER
LAFAYETTE

ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD
Burlesque at 12-45-8:30
Sth. 12-45-7:15-10:15 P. M.
STELLA MARGO
I. B. HAMP
EDDIE LLOYD
30 Grand Central of 60
MONDAY: Mils Sachs-Inez Claire-Julia Dorn

CASINO Berlin 12-230-8:30
Sth. 12-230-7:15-10:15
MINUTE SHOW FRIDAY
Hollywood 10:00
BURLESQUE
PHYLLIS AYERS-CHAS. ROBINSON
BETTY BIRDS-EARLY BIRDSONG-JACK WALKER
Hostess—LUCIA PARKS-LOU ASCOL

UPTOWN NUNT. AVE.
AT MASS. AVE.
"CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE"
Tr. Power-Jean Peters-Cesar Romero
"DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME"

BEACON
RONALD REAGAN-SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"THAT HAGEN GIRL"
WALTER BRENNAN—"DRIFTWOOD"

Now VICTORY WASHINGTON
Liberty 2-630
ROCKFORD ST.
LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN COTTON
ETHEL SARGENTON
"THE FATHER'S DAUGHTER"
A BOYHOOD SHOWING
WILD COUNTRY

Jordan Marsh
STREET FLOOR, MOVIE BLDG.
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
REPAIRS GUARANTEED 5 YEAR
Mail Orders Accepted

LEARN TO DANCE
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
242 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt.)
Ave. at Symphony Bldg.
CR-6-1102. For Years Boston's
Smartest School. Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE \$10
For Trot, Waltz, Tango,
Foxtrot, etc. Special Attention
to Beginners and Middle-aged.
Expert-Young Lady
Teachers. Hours 10 A. M. to
10 P. M.
"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"



FASCINATING Pamela Kellino (Mrs. James Mason in private life) is the victim of Mason's diabolic machinations in "The Upturned Glass," the Universal-International screen thriller which is to be seen on the Exeter Street Theater screen, beginning tomorrow.

Raft Excellent In 'Intrigue'

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Intrigue," the United Artists release now showing on Loew's twin screens, is possibly precisely what the dyed-in-the-wool cartoon addicts have been waiting for. Granted "Intrigue" is as corny and cliché-ridden as "Abie's Irish Rose," the story has a timely quality and an exuberance that sell it as entertainment.

Raft, as a disillusioned former officer unjustly tossed out of the service, is excellent.

June Havoc, who distinguishes herself in the best-selling film production, "Gentlemen's Agreement," has little opportunity for an authoritative performance in this film.

Edwin L. Marin, who directed, is at his laconic best in scenes with a group of Chinese opionds.

'MY ROMANCE' DUE MONDAY

Tickets may now be purchased at the Shubert box-office for "My Romance," the Anne Jeffreys-Charles Fredericks co-starring musical adaptation of Edward Sheldon's play "Romance," which opens here Monday night. The Messrs. Shubert are the producers.

SHUBERT Opens Monday Eve.
A Musical Adaptation of Edward Sheldon's famous play "ROMANCE"

MY ROMANCE

with **ANNE JEFFREYS**
and **CHARLES FREDERICKS**
and a BRILLIANT CAST
SEATS NOW Evn. (Inc. 50c) \$1.50 to \$3.50; Mat. (Inc. 50c) \$1.00 to \$2.50; Bal. (Inc. 50c) \$1.00 to \$2.50; Bal. (Inc. 50c) \$1.00 to \$2.50.
(Tax Inc.)

WILBUR **OPENING**
POSTPONED TO **TUES. EVE.**
Tickets marked "Opening Night" good Tues. Tickets dated Feb. 17 must be exchanged.

WILLIAM BROWN MELONEY presents

"THE HALLAMS"

The New Play
by **ROSE FRANKEN**
Author of "ANSWER LANGUAGE," "CLAUDIA"
Directed by **SEISS FRANKEN** Raymond Scott
SEATS NOW Evn. \$1.50 to 3.00; Mat. (Inc. 50c) \$1.00 to 2.50; Bal. (Inc. 50c) \$1.00 to 2.50; Bal. (Inc. 50c) \$1.00 to 2.50.
(Tax Inc.)

COLONIAL FEB. 16. TRUSSARDI.

THE THEATRE GUILD presents

in association with Alfred Fischap

BERNARD SHAW'S

Greatest Comedy

'YOU NEVER CAN TELL'

Directed by **PETER ARMSTRONG**

SEATS: EVEN, \$1.50 to \$3.50; BAL, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

NOW: MATS, \$1.00 to \$2.50; TAXI.

'Panic' Screen Masterpiece

"Panic," the new film on the Kenmore Theater screen, is a masterpiece of motion picture production, a devastating French film with English titles that is a triumph of tragic story-telling.

It is the story of a woman found dead in a vacant lot; a murderer known early in the proceedings, and the killer's use of mob hysteria and a female decoy to throw the blame on somebody else.

Michèle Simon plays the central characterization in the Charles Spaak-Julien Duviols screen play, a man whose tragedy it is that he must live a near-hermit existence because people do not like him, not because he does not like people.

From the film's early unrelenting, he is shown to be apparently a man whom people do not like. He appears to be arrogant and forbidding in his large, heavy-bearded face.

Almost imperceptibly, Monsieur Heer, as he is known, is revealed to be a truly kind though eccentric person who would overcome people's dislike of him. He, who has always repelled people, desires to be liked by them.

Deceived by the killer's moll into believing that he has found real love for the first time, he pays for his gullibility in a tortuous, bewildered, final disillusionment before a howling mob.

"Panic" is not for those who

'Hallams' Opens Tuesday Night

In deference to the Theater Guild's Monday night opening of the Wilbur of the Bernard Shaw comedy, "You Never Can Tell," at the Colonial, producer William Brown Meloney has set back the Wilbur Theater opening of the new Rose Franken play, "The Hallams," to Tuesday night.

like "pretty pictures" for it is a devastating, shattering dramatic experience haunted by Jacques Ibert's distinctive musical score and characterized by a truly three-dimensional figure of a man living a near-hermit's existence.

Viviane Romance, as the girl whose romantic obsession for a bad man leads her to betray a good one, and Paul Bernard, as her squeamish, doll-faced lover, lead the excellent supporting cast. Throughout there has been expert casting, and, of course, Duviols' direction is outstanding. P. D.

KEITH MEMORIAL
LAST 2 DAYS!
GREGORY DONOVAN JOHN
PECK-McGUIRE-GARFIELD
Gentleman's Agreement
JOHN HODGINS at the Regent Every Night
Tonight THIS IS AMERICA
HAROLD BROWN at the Regent Every Night

RKO BOSTON
LUCILLE BALL - GEORGE SANDERS
CHAS. COBURN - BORIS KARLOFF
'PERSONAL COLUMN'
IN PERSON!
THE 3 SUNS
SUE RYAN
DON CUMMINGS
OTHER ACTS

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE
NOW! METROPOLITAN
VOICE OF THE TURTLE
RONALD REAGAN - ELEANOR PARKER Plus 2nd Hit!
"THE CHALLENGE"

PARAMOUNT **EXXON** **DAVE**
AND FENWAY **CRAM-DAILY**
OSCAR LEVY - BARBARA LUNDGREN
"OLYMPIA: SCOLLY"
O'KEEFE "T-MEN" LOCKHART
Also "THE GAS HOUSE MAIDS GO WEST"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE 13-6-0405. Cent. 130-11
John Jeffreys "MY WIFE CURE" (In Color)
Cent. 12-30 P.M. "MY WIFE CURE"

ALLSTON
57-4-1010. Danny Kaye (Color)
"THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"
Bob's Wilson "OUT OF THE PAST"

CAPITOL At 7-0225. Cent. 130-11
Sing Grady-Bob Hope "ROAD TO RIO"
Henry Willson-Mary Brian "DANGER"

CENTRAL SQ. 78-7-9000. Cent. 1-31
John Wayne "TYCOON" Laraine Day
Boris Karloff "DICK TRACY MEETS GUESSE"

STRAND
John Wayne-Laraine Day
Cent. 12-30 P.M. "TYCOON" in Technicolor

UPHAMS
Humphrey Bogart-Laraine Day
TA 3-6000 "DARK PASSAGE" Also Wm. Boyd
in "WILDS OF OLD SWINEM"

FAIRMOUNT
John Wayne-Laraine Day
Cent. 1-31 "DICK TRACY MEETS GUESSE"

HYDE PARK
John Wayne-Laraine Day
Cent. 1-31 "DICK TRACY MEETS GUESSE"

'The Barber of Seville' For Casino Screen

Ferruccio Tagliavini, the Metropolitan opera star, is to be seen as the scheming Count Almaviva in "The Barber of Seville" on the Casino Theater screen, beginning

tomorrow. The Italian-produced film is based on Rossini's comic opera with narration by Deema Taylor and features many outstanding Italian opera personalities.

KENMORE 6706
ENDS SATURDAY!
DEBORAH KERR in
BLACK & NAUCCISSUS
ACTION-FOR-SLANDER
OPENS SUNDAY!
JAMES MASON
ROSAMUND JOHN **PAMELA KELLINO**
in the thrilling new film
THE UPTURNED GLASS

NEIGHBORHOOD SATURDAY **MOVIE DIRECTORY**
DORCHESTER BACK BAY
DORCHESTER **TONITE** **STRAND**
4 Acts **HEADLINE** **Vodvil**
"HOUSE ON BEND STREET" "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"
"TWILIGHT ON RIO GRANDE" "HARD BOILED MARONET"

KENMORE 6706
VIVIANE ROMANCE "PANIC"
Panic TO BE SHOWN
SUN. ONLY "ASCENDING & OLD LACE" "WILDER PIERCE"

STRAND Frank Sinatra-R. Grayson
Cent. 6-5000 "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"
Hunt. Ave. "Hard-Boiled Maronnet"

SOUTH STATION
ENGLISH **JUSTICE**
"DICK SEES NO GLOBAL WAR"
UNUSUAL RECEPTIONS-TIMES-SPORTS-NEWS-CHRON-CLASHES

UNIVERSITY K77 4580
Starting Sunday
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE" and "INVISIBLE WALL"

LECHMERE Margaret O'Brien
Blaugard & Davis "Unfinished Dance"
Also "Spirits of West Point"

PORTER Robert Montgomery
Robert Lowery "JUNGLE FLIGHT"

THOMPSON SQ. HOLLYWOOD
L. Tracy-Dan Castle "HIGH TIDE"
"Cotton Is the Gentle" "Jolly Gal" Sil. Mat.

ORIENT Robert Montgomery
Also "OUT CALIFORNIA WAY"

CAPITOL J. Stewart-J. Wyman
"MAGI" "VIOLANTS" "FLYING TOWN"
"CHINESE RING" "BIG BOSS" Mat. Day

RIALTO "WITNESS" "DICK TRACY'S DILEMMA"
MAT. ONLY-CARTOON-SERIAL

GRANADA June Allyson-Peter Lawford
"GOOD NEWS" Also "The Last Change"

STRAND Robert Montgomery-Jane Bryan
"OUT OF THE PAST" Also "TWO GLASSES AND A REDHEAD"

MYSTIC Irene Dunne-Robert Taylor
"Magnificent Obsession"

ORPHEUM Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy
"The Bohemian Girl" Also Edward G. Robinson
in "THE LAST CHANGE"

10 Thrifty Lenten Meals For Four Easter Parade Off Monday

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THESE MENUS AND TESTED RECIPES, which constitute a Lenten diet, have been prepared by the famous Good Housekeeping Institute.

February 15 Sunday

BREAKFAST

Royal grapefruit halves
(Pour grapefruit in center)
Choice of Cereal with Milk
Sunday morning Breakfast Cake
Bacon (optional)
Milk (all) Coffee (adults)

DINNER

Pot Roast of Lamb Shoulder
(Save bones for Monday's dinner)
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Celery Sticks
Whole Wheat Bread
Butter or Fortified Margarine
Jelly Roll
(Make on Saturday)
Milk (Children) Tea (Adults)

SUPPER

Jellied Tomato Aspic Ring
Filled with Cole Slaw
Stuffed Eggs
(Use 2 Eggs)
Open Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Tangerines (optional) Cocoa (all)

SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST CAKE

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
1/2 cup hot bottled milk or 1/4 cup
evaporated milk and 1/4 cup
water, heated
1 tsb. butter or fortified
margarine
1/4 cup butter or fortified
margarine
2 tsb. cream or evaporated milk
2-3 cup brown sugar, firmly
packed
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1/4 tsp. salt
Heat oven to 350 degrees F.
Sift first 3 ingredients together
3 times. Beat eggs until very
thick and lemon-colored—about
5 min.—then add granulated
sugar slowly while continuing
to beat with a beater. Stir in
vanilla, then sifted dry ingredi-
ents. Then quickly stir in hot
milk combined with 1 tsp. but-
ter. Pour quickly into a greased
pan about 12 x 8 x 1 inches;
bake in a moderate oven of 350
degrees F. 25 min. Meanwhile,
work together with a spoon 1/4
cup butter and the cream until
creamy. Gradually add brown
sugar continuing to beat until
creamy. Stir in nuts and 1/4 tsp.
salt. When cake is done spread
nut mixture on top of it, in pan.
Bake until just golden brown.
Makes 16 servings.

POT ROAST OF LAMB SHOULDER

3 lbs. fat
3 lbs. boned & rolled lamb
shoulder
1 sliced, peeled medium onion
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 minced, peeled clove garlic
1/2 tsp. celery seeds
1/2 cup water
1 tsb. flour
1 1/2 tsb. water
Heat fat in Dutch oven.
Brown lamb well on all sides in
it. Then add onion, salt, pepper,
garlic, celery seeds, and 1/2 cup
water. Cover, and simmer 2 1/2
to 3 hrs., or until tender. Re-
move meat. Pour off juices and
fat left in kettle, and measure.
Add enough water to make 1
cup; then return to kettle. Mix
flour and 1 1/2 tablespoons water,
to make a smooth paste. Stir
into liquid in Dutch oven; then
simmer, while stirring, until
smooth and thickened. Serve
with meat.

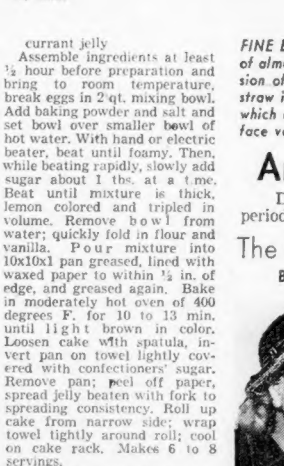
JELLY ROLL (4 EGGS)

3/4 cup eggs
(about 4 eggs)
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
3/4 cup sifted granulated sugar
3/4 cup sifted cake flour
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
1 cup raspberry, grape or

WIDE-SIDE bonnet . . . shown at right . . . a silhouette launched by Irene of New York . . . is piped in black for contrast to its burnt bali straw. Large ombre roses dyed to match are piled high on the crown for real charm. And the chenille veil has returned to do its job of adding allure.



BLACK LACE is Walter Florell's medium in dramatizing this sailor of white basket weave straw which he so aptly calls "summer breeze." The frame of black satin worn under the chin is further enhanced by that shoulder length veil of black lace . . . Leap Year bait de luxe.



current jelly.
Assemble ingredients at least 1/2 hour before preparation and bring to room temperature, break eggs in 2 qt. mixing bowl. Add baking powder and salt and set bowl over smaller bowl of hot water. With hand or electric beater, beat until foamy. Then, while beating rapidly, slowly add sugar about 1 tsb. at a time. Beat until mixture is thick, lemon colored and tripled in volume. Remove bowl from water; quickly fold in flour and vanilla. Pour mixture into 10x10x1 pan greased, lined with waxed paper to within 1/2 in. of edge, and greased again. Bake in moderately hot oven of 400 degrees F. for 10 to 15 min. until light brown in color. Loosen cake with spatula, invert pan on towel lightly covered with confectioners' sugar. Remove pan; peel off paper, spread jelly beaten with fork to spreading consistency. Roll up cake from narrow side; wrap towel tightly around roll; cool on cake rack. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

The menus for Monday in this series of Thrifty Lenten Meals will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.

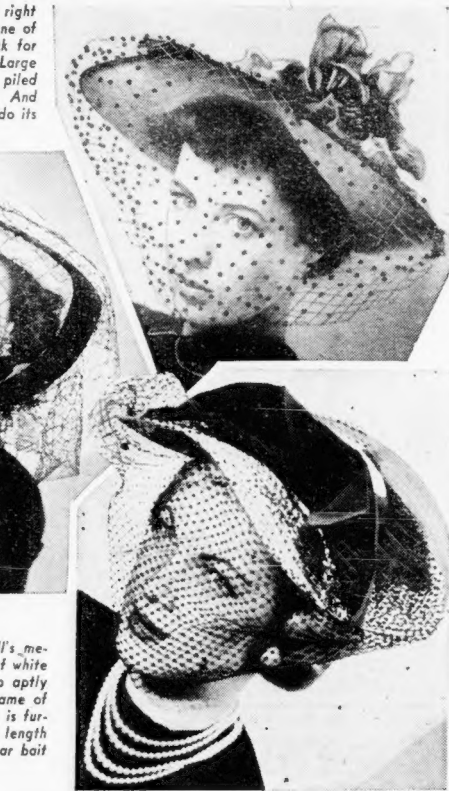
Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Feb. 14, 1948
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Eschew procrastination. Plan your program for the day in the morning and follow it with determination, come what may. That is the sure road to happiness and prosperity for persons born on this date. They must drive ahead. They cannot afford to indulge in the luxury of lagging.

Lucky number: 93.
Lucky color: MAROON.
Lucky flower: ORCHID.
Lucky stone: DIAMOND.

JEWELRY WILL MAKE the most of a carved neckline with chokers of headlight brilliance or mixed ropes of gold, pearls and colored stones. Belts will frankly corset the middle into fragile proportions or circle the waist twice-around with gentle persuasion.



Scarves will spark color against color with vivid stripes or polka dots . . . integrate smoothly into an ensemble with one-color accent . . . but tie always with invention. Gloves will flare pointedly or bell-cuff on the arm for a brief emphatic punctuation at the wrist.

Hosiery will be seam-free to keep the leg marble-smooth and is going pastel . . . Bermuda pastel with the new colors echoing the pastel pinks, gold and blues of the island to complement the new light tones of shoes and bags.

Makeup is going lighter, brighter and pinkish for the Dresden shepherdess delicacy. Handbags follow smaller, slimmer lines. Shoes, ditto and in colors in keeping with the softer, husher tones. Hair is short and hugs the head like a cap.

Now what about hats? While the topper is still tops in productions . . . it is much more simple this year than ever before. Flowers and ribbons and all the other adorning and adorning tricks have been assembled to do their nilfiest for the prettiest effect . . . but not in such unrestrained profusion as last year, for instance.

GAY NEW HATS

Because of the planned, designed, schemed, perpetrated simplicity . . . a simplicity that packs a powerful potential of femininity . . . hats rely mostly on line for their coquetry, although veiling is the second choice for purposeful props. Not one of the topflight millinery designers has ignored the intriguing intent of a veil. Some have used it for dramatic allure . . . others for its winsome cunningness.

But, whether the veil is on the hat, whether it is part of the draped line or the draping around the throat . . . or to be tied under the chin . . . or to hang in loops down the back. Flat veiling is being used in as great profusion this year . . . as sashes and cummerbunds on the midriff of a dress.

Every one of us is going to indulge in many gay new hats, not only because the old ones are right with the look, well established, (you can't let them down and make do as with some hemlines) . . . but because the new hats are so tempting. And, then, too, if you are really on your fashion toes and had one of the new short hair cuts . . . then, a new hat is definitely in order . . . a beguiling hat that makes you look years younger and gayer.

Which brings us up to next Monday, when the Boston Evening American sponsors our annual presentation of Easter fashions, endorsed, "signed" and authenticated by America's topflight designers . . . whose prescription for spring charm is guaranteed to make you look lovely with the new clothes.

30 DESIGNERS TO AID

More than 30 of the finest designing names in the country are participating in the series . . . having contributed their finest and newest spring models. Every day you'll see what some great-name designer depicts as the right and proper look for Easter, 1948, and read why he or she thinks it is the epitome of the new-season elegance and charm.

Somewhere in the series there will be that just-right costume for you, for your type, suitable to your temperament and personality. You'll see how its creator likes it accessorized.

It starts Monday, in the Boston Evening American. Source: Rentner, affectionately and often referred to as the "dean of American designers," will start the series, as he has started many fashion trends this season.

FINE BLACK VEIL, draped softly over the face, is the signature of almost all the high-style millinery designers. This tailored version of Lilly Dache's smart Watteau bonnet in natural shantung straw is not only feminized by the wide bows of black grosgrain which almost conceal the simple crown . . . but by the all-over-face veil.

Answering Beauty Queries

DEAR MISS MUGGLEBEE: After a strenuous period of housecleaning, it seems to take me almost a month to get my hands in decent condition again. Can you suggest any preventative to use during the time of cleaning? I have rubber gloves, but some tasks require the unhampered use of the fingers.

By ELINOR AMES



MRS. D. C. D., Pittsfield.
Dear Mrs. D. C. D.: I am always particularly happy to help the busy housewife who, despite her many chores is interested in keeping well-groomed and looking the same. Pursue this routine every night after housecleaning: Fluff soap suds in the palm, pour in a tablespoon of cornmeal, grind into the knuckles. The starch in the meal is healing. The gritty particles constitute the abrasive action which removes grime. Follow along with the warm water rinse . . . cold water is hard on hands . . . and then rub in a soothing hand cream or lotion. Your hands shouldn't have that menial look if you care for them in this manner after they have cared for the appearance of your home.

For the name of an excellent handskin cream or lotion, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 2-4000, any day except Sunday, or write to Ruth Mugglebee, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TABLE MANNERS HINT—A roll is broken with the fingers and a small section buttered at a time. It's not correct (and very unhygienic) to split a hard roll with a knife.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"WHAT'S THE temperature of the refrigerator?" I asked the Chef. For answer he opened the refrigerator door. "Let's look at the thermometer; it says 43 degrees Fahrenheit."

"Fine, Chef. Close the door, you're in the safety zone."

"What do you mean, Madame, 'the safety zone'? Are we in danger?"

"Oh, no, but our food would be in danger of spoiling if the temperature of the refrigerator went much above 45 degrees."

"Ah, yes, of course, especially with fish; fresh meat, or custard or the cream cake," he answered. "In general I keep my refrigerator at about 45 degrees."

NOT CAREFUL ENOUGH

Many homemakers are not careful enough about refrigerator temperature. If it reaches 50 degrees or more, all the stored foods rapidly deteriorate. And if they are not soon down-right spoiled they are on the borderline that often causes minor illnesses. But if a constant temperature of 45 degrees is kept, left-overs and other foods can be safely stored for 24 hours to several days, according to the type of food. Raw chopped meat and raw meat should be used within 24 hours. If cooked, fish can be kept for 48 hours. The only way to be sure the temperature is right is to use a special refrigerator thermometer.

FROM LEFT-OVERS

"Most of our dinner will be from left-overs that are in the refrigerator right now," interposed the chef. He opened the door. "Left-over chicken from Sunday, is wrapped in this waxed paper to keep it nice and moist; the chicken will make

the main course. The bones I shall use for soup."

"What's in these square glass dishes in the corner?" I asked.

"The top one contains a little tomato juice I shall put in the soup. The middle one has a few peas and carrots I shall toss with salad greens; and the bottom dish holds about 1 cup of left-over coffee I have saved up. Coffee is too expensive to throw out. I shall use it for our new chocolate mocha cream dessert."

"Here in this other square dish are some cheese rinds," the Chef went on. "I will grate them for use in the sauce for the chicken. In this hydrator I have a few ends and odds of salad greens and a little cabbage for the salad. I am confident we shall make up a good dinner."

MONDAY DINNER

Tomato Chicken Soup
Chicken-Broccoli Platter
Brown or Converted Rice

Heated Rolls
Tossed Greens and Cabbage
Salad

French Dressing
Chocolate Mocha Cream
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level

RECIPES SERVE FOUR

TOMATO CHICKEN SOUP

Break up the bones from the frame of the chicken and place in a large sauce pan. Add 1 small bayleaf, 1 c. shredded celery leaves and tops, $\frac{1}{2}$ a sliced onion, 1 qt. cold water, 1 tsp. salt and a few grains pepper. Cover and simmer 1 hr., or pressure cook at 15 lbs. for 20 min. Strain and add 1 pt. tomato juice and 1 bouillon cube. Bring to boiling point; stir in 3 tsp. quick-cooking tapioca; continue to boil until this looks clear, about 8 min. Stir occasionally.

CHICKEN BROCCOLI PLATTER

Dice or cut up enough left-over cooked chicken to make $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 c. Heat in cheese cream sauce. To serve, arrange well drained cooked broccoli on a deep platter. Pour over the chicken and sauce and surround with cooked brown or converted rice.

Cheese Cream Sauce: Make 2 c. medium-thick white sauce. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ c. grated sharp cheddar cheese. Cook in a double boiler until it melts and the sauce is smooth and creamy. Stir occasionally. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. Worcestershire sauce. When done beat with an egg beater to blend.

BROCCOLI

Select fresh, green broccoli that does not have wilted yellow tops. Trim off the stalks to about 4 in. in length. Peel the stalks, then slash them twice about 2 in., so the boiling water or steam can reach the tough centers quickly.

Wash in cold salted water and stand the stalks upright in a small deep sauce pan, tops up. Permost. Pour in boiling water to cover the tough stalks, but not the tender tops. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp.

each salt and sugar to the water. Cover and boil until the stalks are tender, from 20 to 25 min., or pressure cook 2 min. at 15 lbs. Drain; save the liquid as the basis for cream of broccoli soup.

CHOCOLATE MOCHA CREAM

Turn the contents of a package of chocolate pudding powder into a double boiler top. Blend in 1 c. cold strong coffee and 1 c. milk. Add 2 tbsp. sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cinnamon. When smooth, cook and stir to boiling point; then put into the double boiler and cook 8 min. longer. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. butter or margarine, and beat with an egg beater till fluffy. Transfer to custard cups first rinsed with cold water. Chill, unmold, and serve with top cream, or with sweetened whipped cream to which a little strong cold coffee has been added while whipping. Use 1 tsp. coffee to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To heat and freshen rolls, place in a pan, sprinkle with a very little cold water, cover with a second pan and place in a hot oven about 5 min. The steam from the water makes the rolls taste nice and fresh. Do not try to heat them in a paper sack or waxed paper or glassine bag. This makes the rolls taste of paper.

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Suggestions for Girl Making Friends in City

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am 25 years old, not bad-looking, and used to be full of fun. However, for the past year I have been working in a city where it has been impossible for me to make social contacts, despite constant efforts on my part.

While I have a very good position, it has nothing to offer as far as meeting people my own age is concerned. The church that I attend does not have any social functions. The few girls that I have met are hesitant about introducing me to their men friends, although, from their conversation, they have hundreds of them. On two occasions recently I had to decline invitations for lack of an escort.

I like people tremendously and have been used to having girls and men of my own age with whom to associate. I cannot easily give up my position for one where I might be able to meet people. I am extremely unhappy and lonely. Will you please tell me what to do?

"M. E."

Since the city in which you are is a large one, it surely must have something to offer young women of your age. For one thing, I am certain it has a "Business and Professional Women's Club," and if you cannot find out where its headquarters are, or with whom to

get in touch about it, I suggest you go to your local YWCA and ask the executive secretary there. She could undoubtedly also give you other suggestions about groups and organizations where you might find congenial friends and activities.

I realize that it is often difficult for young women to find just the friends they want when they go to work in a strange place. But it is rare indeed when they cannot begin somewhere to make acquaintances, and one always leads to another.

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Tips Guests Give While at Hotel

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: My wife and I are going on a western trip, and our first stop will be for several weeks at a hotel run on the American Plan. When should we give the tips to the waitress, chambermaid, and so forth . . . at the beginning of our stay, at the end, or perhaps half when arrive and the other half when we leave?

W. S. B.

None of these plans is the customary procedure. At an American Plan hotel the tips to the waitress (customarily you would be assigned the same table and the same waitress during your stay) and to the chambermaid are given at the end of each week. This is a wiser procedure, for both guest and attendant, than any of the three suggestions you mention in your question.

Other attendants . . . porter or bell-boy, or doorman, for example, and room-service waiter or waitress . . . are tipped at the time they give you a special service. As you leave, or occasionally during your stay (perhaps each week) you tip the headwaiter and the elevator operators.

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So Many Motifs!



By LAURA WHEELER

Twenty-two dainty motifs to use on small linens! You could also make a slip or pair of panties very extra-special nice with these!

Easy to embroider these useful little motifs! Pattern 657; transfer of 22 motifs $1\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{4}$ to $3 \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 13, Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

Your new 1948 Laura Wheeler needlecraft book is ready! Send fifteen cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published; 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are free instructions for weaving on huck towel-ling—the newest hobby.

Most Popular



9192

12-20

By MARIAN MARTIN

Goes places — any time! That's Pattern 9192, a popular new ensemble for spring. Pattern 9192 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, frock, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards 39-inch; jacket, 2 yards.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11.

Now is the time to sew for spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin pattern book with a free pattern printed inside the book—two belts to give you the new look. Better have this!

Hostess' Favorite Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

MRS. H. M. LESOURD of Newton, president of the Professional Women's Club of Boston, had her recipe for "Angel Pie" right at her fingertips when we called. She says this dessert has a tangy lemon flavor that makes a snappy ending for dinner or luncheon.

"I think that a hot soup, a lovely fruit salad and this Angel Pie with coffee for dessert, makes a perfect luncheon menu," she said.

ANGEL PIE

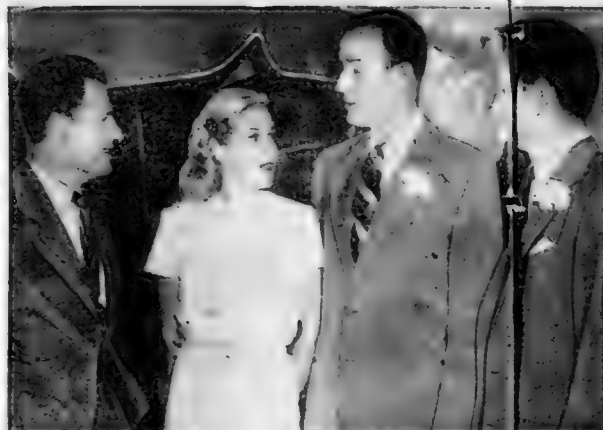
1 cup sweetened condensed milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pint whipped cream
Juice of 3 lemons, ground
Juice of 3 lemons

Mix all ingredients together and add a little salt and vanilla.

Before the Wedding



MRS. BARBARA SEARS, WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER



Greets In-Laws

Mrs. Barbara Sears and Winthrop Rockefeller greet his brother, Nelson (left), and Laurence (right), at the couple are feted at pre-nuptial reception in Palm Beach, Fla., estate of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest. Laurence was best man.



Excited

"We're too excited for words," commented Mrs. Barbara Sears and Winthrop Rockefeller (above), as they prepared to greet guests at pre-nuptial reception.

Mansion

Palm Beach, Fla., home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest where Mrs. Barbara Sears, former Boston socialite, and Winthrop Rockefeller were wed early today. Mrs. Guest is the former Lucy Cochrane of Boston.

AP Wirephoto

Cambridge Youngsters Learn to Be 'Railroaders'



Own "Train"—Building a "train" out of crates and a barrel, students in the second grade of Houghton School, Cambridge, including "Brakeman" George Lambert and "Engineer" James Lunney, use the outfit during their transportation course.



Heartfelt Plea

"Please send me a valentine," the twelve-year-old Maureen Argo, 81 New Bedford, who makes a perfect valentine herself, as the young victim of rheumatic fever, childhood's greatest killer and crippler, urges donations for the American Heart Association drive. Funds are sought for research of heart ailments.

SEEK 30 WEEKLY PRIZES FOR NEWS PICTURE TIPS Call City Desk U.S. 3-4444



Double Feature

The Scotfold twins, Joanne and Joyce, are among the new performers Bostonians will cheer when the Ice Follies comes to the Boston Garden Tuesday for a 12-day stay. Here they are, taking off in a difficult double jump that combines beauty and precision on ice. The twins have dazzled audiences throughout the country with their intricate skating.

WRONG ONLY FOR AMERICA?

UNLESS THEIR PLOTS and plans have gone away, the precincts of Washington, D. C.—our national capital—will be invaded tomorrow and Monday by sundry vociferous groups.

Just harken to this, reproduced from the "Daily Worker," organ of the Communist Party of the United States, in its issue of January 15, 1948:

"Youth leaders expect more than 1000 delegates to take part in a two-day National Youth Assembly against Universal Military Training, to convene in Washington's Turner Arena on Feb. 15.

"The call was sent out yesterday by 19 youth leaders from religious, veteran, labor and student groups.

"Sponsors include John Darr, of the United Christian Council for Democracy; James Moss, Methodist Youth Division; Oliver Marten, state commander of the United Negro and Allied Veterans; Ernest Rymer, national director, the Young People's Division, Jewish People's Fraternal Organization; Esther Koff, Methodist Federation for Social Service; Mollie Lieber, American Youth for Democracy; Walter Lehr, Association of Internes and Medical Students; and others.

"Elsie Wilcox is executive secretary."

No doubt, there are names of persons mentioned above who can show that they are not Communists.

No doubt they have members of their own groups who are not Communists.

But that proves nothing at all—except that NON-COMMUNISTS ARE OFTEN COMMUNIST DUPES.

The "DAILY WORKER" heralds the Washington demonstration against Universal Military Service; and that in itself is enough to know: for behind the "Daily Worker" is the Communist Party, and behind the Communist Party is the Politburo of Russia.

YOU SHOULD also know, however, that a long list of educators, politicians and others have been unperturbed to let their names be used to build up the forthcoming parade.

And you should know that the appeals to them emanated from such outfits as the so-called "American Youth for Democracy"—which is the lineal descendant of the Young Communist League, and the "Young Progressive Citizens of America."

None of these people are GENUINELY opposed to Universal Military Training, why do they oppose it ONLY IN AMERICA and usually say nothing about—

SOVIET RUSSIA, which has FOUR MILLION MEN in its standing army and which COMPELS every boy and girl, at the age of fifteen, to undergo service training; or—

BULGARIA, a Soviet satellite, which has CONSCRIPTION training; or—

ROMANIA, where Ana Pauker—the "Passionaria of the Balkans"—rules regimented youth as a veritable Red queen; or—

CZECHOSLOVAKIA, where last month the Communists protested a Socialist reduction of Universal Military Training from two years to sixteen months; or—

POLAND, where ALL boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 21 were recently drafted into a "movement" called "In Service for Poland"—meaning in service for Soviet militarism?

WILL THE National Youth Assembly Against Universal Military Training have ONE WORD to say against that?

Probably not.

The current opposition seems to be against Universal Military Training IN THE UNITED STATES—and nowhere else.

There was a similar demonstration against United States military strength when radical groups picketed the White House on the eve of the late war and were personally rebuked by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This time, the Congress of the United States should do the rebuking in a courageous, convincing and statesmanlike manner by voting overwhelmingly for Universal Military Training.

See the powerful cartoon, entitled "Strung Together," by Burris Jenkins, Jr., in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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When friendship or love,
Our sympathies move;
When truth in a glance shall appear,<
The lips may beguile
With a dimple or smile
But the test of affection's
A tear.

Too oft is a smile
But the hypocrite's wife
To mark detestation or fear;
Give me the soft sigh,
While the soul-telling eye
Is dimmed for a time, with a
tear.

—BYRON.

THE PRAISE of Chicago husbands by their wives continues with unabated enthusiasm. A day never passes that this department does not hear from a Chicagoan who thinks her husband "the most wonderful man in the world." What makes these Chicago husbands click? That's a question I have been checking. A slight hint as to the secret of the hold these matrimonial miracle men have on their wives is noted in a communication from a 26-year-old Chicagoan, mother of five children. She says her 30-year-old husband left the following poem for her before he went to work the other morning:

I need to see you now and then
Because your eyes ignite
The little candle in my heart,
That is my guiding light.

OVER THERE: Carole Landis, "sophisticated" type Hollywoodian, now in London. I don't know for certain whether Carole is now a blonde or a brunette. Anyway, she seems to be doing all right socially over there as witness the following gossip column from a London newspaper:

"Carole Landis, a beautiful blonde, who has been making headlines since her arrival in London, was seen at the Ritz Hotel last night, looking beautiful, after just being entertained by Lady Edith Foxwell and accompanied by Lord David Bury."

STRANGE FRIENDSHIPS: What is the strangest combination of animal pets you have seen? With me it was a Scottie dog and a duck owned by some neighbors. These two were inseparable. When the Scottie ran after kids who were playing, the duck waddled along, too. The strangest combination of animal friends I have ever heard of, but not seen, is a cat and a canary bird owned by one David Wilde, Oxford, England. The cat and canary eat from the same dish. The

canary sleeps on the cat's back.

TRIPLETS: Forty-year-old Margaret Trait Walker, Syracuse, N. Y., recently gave birth to her second set of triplets. The American Medical Ass'n says this is the first recorded case of a woman twice giving birth to triplets. The A. M. A. may be wrong about that. Perhaps they will have to send me a stogie. It is my belief a Texas woman has twice been the mother to triplets. My authority is the Rev. Thomas J. Culhane, Georgetown, Tex., who recently informed me that a woman in one of his congregations had twice given birth to triplets. I am asking the Rev. Culhane for further details.

ASKING: Query from client: Q—My claim is that Mainbocher, the dress designer, was born, reared and went to school in Chicago. Am I right? Indeed you are, sir. The gentleman's current trade name is a combination of his first name and surname. In Chicago he was known as Main Bocher. Main was his mother's maiden name. He attended school in Chicago and had one year at the University of Chicago. His first job was with Sears Roebuck.

ASIDES: Townsend Netcher, eminent ex-Chicagoan, says he remembers when a man named Pappathodorokountourgeogotopolos had an ice cream parlor on Halsted st. and claimed to be the "long name champion of the world." To what age do the average feminine twins continue to dress alike? A pair of female twins of Manhattan, now 26, dressed alike all their lives until a month ago. Then they called it "feminine one" and "feminine two" and the "New Look" and the "old school."

PASSING BY: Martin McGuire, Great Britain's player of the year, known as "The Captain," played in 1947. McGuire hasn't played today in 30 years. He played for "The Bull" (Lester), mayor of New York. His honor is eligible for membership in the "Quant Breakers" (Famous Club). His morning meal, which is never varied, consists of six corn muffins and a pot of coffee.

WELCHERS: "In a recent item reporting the use of a wild sultan in horse racing in England, writes a Boston subscriber named O'Brien, 'you commented said system was a success because the average Englishman considers winning almost as great a crime as murder. From the London Daily Graphic I quote: Every year English bookmakers take about \$3,000,000 (12,000,000) in bets which hardly refuse to settle. No, my idealistic friend, you are wrong if really is. Sorry to have to shatter your illusion.'"



"Okay, the bouncer's job is yours. Now throw out the one we have!"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE UNITED NATIONS voted the partition of Palestine between Jews and Arabs. The United States and Soviet Russia, in conflict on most other issues, united in support of this one. During the debate at the United Nations, all Arab states made it clear that they would contest the decision by force. The British, charged with maintaining order in Palestine under a mandate from the old League of Nations, served notice that they would on a fixed date withdraw their troops from Palestine, which, beyond doubt, settled the date for total anarchy in the Near East.



George Sokolsky

The stage thus was set in Palestine for a world conflict, for immediately all the issues that make for war were concentrated there. The problem that faces the United Nations is to make its decision binding. Should the United Nations fail in Palestine, the precedent becomes established that any country may, if forceful enough, veto a UN decision by military power. This reduces the United Nations to a consultative organization, without authority, without the competence to enforce its decisions. It might just as well shut up shop.

BUT UN lacks an army, navy, air force and all the concomitants for enforcing its decisions. It has no means for the establishment of partition in Palestine. It has no means for maintaining order in Palestine when the British leave. It has taken an historic stand, solving a 2000-year-old question, but has not even a crutch to uphold it.

In fact, it is very doubtful whether the United States, Soviet Russia or Great Britain give any genuine encouragement to the establishment of an armed force by the United Nations. They all fear the consequences for themselves of effective interference by the United Nations in their particular policies. What would it mean, a quarter of a century from now, if a UN army were on the loose? Maybe, good; maybe bad. Who can say? Therefore, nothing important has been done to make it possible for the United Nations to enforce its decisions in Palestine or anywhere else.

IN A WORD, all the arguments against the San Francisco charter are now coming home to roost. Unfortunately, the Palestine question is the test. It might have been Korea, China, Indonesia, Poland, Greece, any country, but Palestine is the rock upon which UN stands or falls. And UN is not ready. All of this should have been foreseen at Yalta and Potsdam. Statesmanship is required to recognize the inevitable and to meet it astutely in advance of a crisis. Apparently there was too little statesmanship at San Francisco.

POLITICAL AND economic pressure is forcing the United States in a campaign year, to meet this problem. Both political parties and every politician of any stature have asserted their adherence to the Jewish side of the Palestinian question. This has been true of both political parties since the days of Woodrow Wilson and Henry Cabot Lodge. It is true of Harry Truman.

Nevertheless, the government of the United States is actually supporting the Arab side. General Marshall's denials to the contrary notwithstanding, it has assisted the Arab states to arm but has placed an embargo on arms purchased for the Jews. The reason behind this, as it was President Roosevelt's reason for supporting the Arab league, is the importance of Near Eastern oil, particularly the oil of Saudi Arabia. The United States has a huge investment in that area. Even more, the United States, uncertain of its relations with Soviet Russia, needs that oil for war. It wants to be sure that Russia does not develop an economic and possibly a political enclave in the Arabic world. The United States does not want to be defeated for lack of oil.

WHEN ALL THIS is added up, the total is horrifying. The British will withdraw. The Jews and Arabs will murder each other. The United Nations will do nothing. Nobody will do anything. The United Nations will shrink in prestige to next to nothing. The pattern will be formed for more bloodshed, more genocide throughout the world. And it is said that World War II settled something.

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Hollywood

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14—
Such secrecy you've never
heard over the script of
"Story X" which will be made
for Dore Schary by Dudley
Nichols at RKO, natch.

All I could learn is that the
author is Samuel Grafton, and
that Dore bought the story
when he was in New York
some time ago. He
signed Dudley
to write,
direct, and
produce, much the
same sort of deal
Nichols had for
"Mourning
Becomes
Electrica."



Barbara Bel
Geddes

Barbara Bel Geddes has been
chosen for the lead, and Bar-
bara says she doesn't know
what the story is about and
won't tell she fears the cam-
era in the summer. She has
finish "Blood on the Moon"

ANNA STEN, who cost Sam
Goldwyn millions when he tried
to put her over as a glamorous
movie star, is coming back to
the movies after a three-year
absence. Not that she wanted
to come back. She was per-
fectly content to remain in seclusion,
but she was persuaded by
Hedy Lamarr and Bob Cum-
mings, who co-star in
"The Little Girl in Eagle-Lion,"
to play the third most impor-
tant role.

Eugene Frenke, Anna's hus-
band, is making the picture,
and he wasn't keen about his
wife doing a part, but so strong
was the argument of Hedy and
Bob that they finally convinced
both Anna and her husband
that it was a good idea.

Anna photographs much more
glamorously than she looks off
the screen, and one of Sam's
complaints with her was that
she didn't keep herself looking
beautiful.

DENNIS DAY, just back from
his honeymoon, will have his
songs for "Babes in Toyland"
recorded with Fred Waring's or-
chestra. He flies to New York
between broadcasts to record.
If you don't like it, sweet
sentimental like Dennis sings,
you can get it operatic, for none
less than Ezio Pinza is being
starred as the Toy Master. Bill
Le Baron and Boris Morros are
going all out on the musical
aspect of this old-time musical
comedy.

Speaking of Dennis, many radio
fans have wondered why
Jack Benny hasn't made more
of Dennis' marriage on their
air show. Jack told me it would
be a change of duty. A popular
young singer's radio "char-

By Louella O. Parsons

acterization" of a brash kid
who knows from nothing.

I USED TO LOVE to read
Albert Payson Terhune's stories
about dogs. He knew and loved
all canines better than any
writer who ever lived. He un-
derstood the nature of dogs,
their loyalty, their love, and
their absolute unselfishness in
their devotion to their masters.

All 47 of the Terhune stories
have been acquired by the
Arnold Stoltz Productions in a
deal just closed by Mitchell
Hambling, an agent. The first
picture, "Big Red," will star
Roddy McDowall and an Irish
setter named Big Red.

Now if it were about a cocker
spaniel, I could tell them where
the best test one in America
lives, but I don't intend to let
my pet be a movie actor.

GEORGETTE CUSHINGS
visit to Palm Springs with her
husband, Harry Cushing, of the
Vanderbilt clan, brought
about the usual report that
there was a separation, but this
time is a lie.

Georgette said, "It's ridiculous
that I can't have a few days to
myself without everyone say-
ing I've left my husband."

Young Cushing is investing
some of his money in the Gib-
bular Film Company, headed
by Al Roper. They will make
six pictures, the first of them,
"Song of India."

He says he's going to make
his home on the West Coast and
that he and Georgette are try-
ing to make a go of their mar-
riage.

POLAN BANKS has gone
John Steinbeck one better. He
(Banks) has written a story
about a "wayward" 5th Avenue
bus, where Steinbeck's was just
a plain "Wayward Bus."

From a story of his; once
serialized by King Features,
Banks has whipped up a movie
script titled, "Share My Heart."
Which he will make for a United
Artists release, starring—he
hopes—Charles Ruggles, Mary
Boland, Mandy Woolley, Mischa
Auer, Edward Everett Horton
and a top woman star.

It's about a young man who
was a condemned double-decker
Fifth Avenue bus in a crap game
and then advertises for passen-
gers to share expenses with him
on a Florida trip.

WHEN I SAW Mickey Rourke,
the baby-faced killer in "Walk
Aloone," I thought he was plenty
good. So I'm not surprised that
he'll go on to get his under-
personal contract and that he
goes into another movie for Hal
Immediat. "Sorry, Wrong
Number."

All this isn't the only reason
for celebrating. He has
just bought a new home in the
Valley and several weeks

ago his French war bride,
Georgette, arrived in Hollywood.
Watch this boy. He's going
places.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLY-
WOOD collected at random:
Sydney Greenstreet won't be
able to go back to work for
some time but he is now able to
take daily walks and says he is
feeling much better.

Lana Turner and Bob Top-
ping visited the Mocambo and
had a coca cola apiece. They
haven't been doing much night
clubbing. Their favorite place
to dine is a quiet little spot
called the Villa Nova along the
Strip.

Director Fritz Lang, who was
brought to the hospital earlier
this week, is reported better.
Groucho Haves, who still goes
to Charley Foy's to see Charley,
was there with Bill McWade a
few nights
ago.

David Niven and his
bride, a beautiful
bride attracted a lot
of attention when they
walked into
New York to be married.
Brown Derby
for luncheon.

There is quite a senti-
mental note
in the China shaker Mrs. Frank
Lyons is giving for Barbara
Brodyne, who will soon be a
bride. Mrs. Lloyd gave a baby
shower for Barbara's mother
when Barbara was expected.

Major John Zanft has resigned
from MGM and gone back to
New York to become president
of Hattie Carnegie's cosmetic
company. John, in private life,
is Hattie's husband.

Ships of the Canadian Navy
arrive in San Diego next week.
Splendid with gold braid and
they'll be much entertaining
in film circles.

I hear tell the Eddie Cantor
life story has been shelved at
Warners, although I can get no
verification.

That is what I call REALLY
doing something for delinquent
youngsters: the Los Angeles
Press Photographers Ass'n,
which is sponsoring the pre-
miere of "Adventures of Casar-
nova" Tuesday night, is turning
over the proceeds to establish
a dark room and photo lab for
boys at a local probation camp.
Teach these boys trades like
this, and we keep them out of
probation camps.

Phyllis Lauren Bacall camellia
will be shown at the Florist
convention in Pasadena February
21 and 22.

Mrs. Edwidge Robinson leaves
for Europe April 21 to be pre-
sented for the exhibition of her
paintings in Paris in June.

care if Ava combs her hair with
a tractor!

JESSE LASKY, JR., and
Betty Allen are sniffling orange
blossoms. . . FBI agents are
whispering that a book store in
the theater section, believing it to
be a center of Communist ac-
tivity in show business. The
shop, aside from selling books,
acts as a ticket agency for all
parties to the affairs.

Robert Donat is set for a
sequel to "Goodbye, Mr. Chips,"
and Greer Garson probably will
play opposite him again. (Don't
ask this department how you
can make a sequel to a story of
a man who died in his eighties,
but presumably somebody has
figured it out.) . . . Betty Lou
Walker, inspired by her sister
Nancy's musical comedy suc-
cess, is embarking on a career
as a comedienne.

Chico Marx has teased a
\$200,000 suit at Warners for
using his name in "Rhapsody in
Blue" without getting his per-
mission. . . Col. Howie Shopp
and his bride (she was Julie
Bishop of the movies, she's
Howard Hughes' technical aide)
will lullaby in late spring.



Mrs. David
Niven

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

STORIES FROM SHOW BIZ. Red means go: Nine
years ago, on Broadway, a cab-driver went through
a red light. Reason: He was listening to three fares in
the back seat sing: "I'll Never
Smile Again." His fares were
Morty and Al Nevins and
Artie Dunn (Artie was born on
Devon st., Roxbury) . . . A traf-
fic officer halted the cab. The
cabby pulled over to the curb
and produced his papers. But
Morty, Al and Artie told the
officer it was all their fault
. . . To prove it they sang their
durge to him. He liked it but it
was a no-fix violation till they
singed with "When Irish Eyes
Were Shining" . . . The effect
on the officer was so good that
the next day the trio decided to
give up their jobs with separate
orchestras it was because they
were separated that they
went on and to sing again.

They organized their own
little team and while rehearsing
dined with Mrs. Nevins.
One day she looked up, while
baking a cake, and said: "Here
come my three sons" . . . Morty,
Al and Artie spelled it "suns"
to signify the dawn of their
new rhythm, and The Three
Suns took to the road . . . In
November, the next year, they
checked in at the Hotel Pica-
dilly's Circus Lounge on 47th
st., just off Broadway. They
were still there in 1947, and on
the radio, too. . . Now, be-
tween shows at the RKO-Bos-
ton, Artie's showing Morty and
Al his old Roxbury haunts.

OLD MAN RIVER: You
may've seen the gentlemanly
old chap in uniform who tears
off the stubs of your tickets as
you enter the Shubert. . . He's
also the fellow who shows away
people who try to enter think-
ing it's the Bradford Hotel,
which is next door. A lot of
people do that, and others go to
the Shubert boxoffice and ask
for rooms. . . Our old gentle-
man is Jim Swofford. Jim's
seen just about as much of life
as is given to one man to set
eyes on. . . He was born in
Ind., at the age of 16 (it was 1884),
Jim ran away with Van Am-
berg's wagon show (he calls it
a mud show). It was three
summers and two winters be-
fore he wrote home to Mother
". . . That hurt me every now,"
says Jim. And he's now 60 . . .

In 1894 he was on our old Hunt-
ington ave, circus grounds with
Barnum, Burlesque shows.
Manager of theaters in Gardner
and Fitchburg. With Weber &
Bickel, Wm. Hill's car-
toon-character shows. . . And
for years he was advance man
for the showboats (French's
Sensation, Price's Floating
Theater, Eugene Robinson's
Three Floating Palaces) on all
the midcontinent rivers and
southern bayous. . . Down the
Ohio and Mississippi, Jim used
to row in a skiff, all the way
from Pittsburgh to New Or-
leans, a few days ahead of the
floating glamor. . . He was
also carnival bouncer, barker,
concessionaire. For 20 years he
had his own tent shows, "The
Swofford Players" and "Uncle
Jim's Scarcely Fed Minstrels"
. . . He was married but once
—for 55 years, Jim's right name
is Rodman. His son, Hal Rod-
man, is widely known here as a
make-up artist who takes peo-
ple from the audience and
makes them look like Washing-

ton, Lincoln, Durante — and
John L. Lewis.
MEELEY: Larry Green
leaves The Three Suns for six
weeks at least, to keep a date
at the Bowman Hotel at New
York's Baltimore Room, start-
ing Monday night. . . Larry
and his boys will be noticeably
tired, a week from midnight
11 p. m. by C.E. That con-
tacts with Sherm Feller's paper
dances and session on
WHL, local CBS outlet. So
Sherm has arranged to entertain
two of Larry's partners, each
named just Larry. . . Larry
is an old stage hand. The
Suns, a son of a girl Juddy
Valentine, with a catting
partner, a male male boy
Terry, in the three-days.
Sung Jilly, with an old man
with a married man who's married
tame. . . Salemites will learn
here that Juddy was singing of
Sherm Feller. She's Mrs. Fel-
ler. . . Juddy preferred to make
her way, on her own talent.
But Juddy, a columnist
gonna do when you've a lubby
like Sherm? (Some husbands
are liabilities, you know. Or do
you?) . . . It was quite a chore,
even for Sherm's nimble brain,
to choose that name Valentine.
His wife's first name is Valen-
tine. That was changed to Juddy
quicker'n you can say Sherm
. . . For a long time it was
going to be Juddy Jones, but
then came Juddy's bow on Lin-
coln's birthday, and Sherm
valentine's day came right up
entering in between but Fri-
day the 13th! . . . She made
the grade and it'll be Juddy
Valentine on her discs (natu-
rally Sherm has advance releases
which you may've heard).
Still speaking of yesterday:
Joan Edwards, of the ether-
ways and Oval Room, is an-
other who celebrated her birth-
day on Friday the 13th. . .
Said Juddy, announcing the dire
news at Ruby's Foot: "Every-
time I look at my salary check,
I know I'm no unlucky gal!"
Yes, Joan's checks are in four
figures (every week) . . . Family
affair: A film of Carl Bris-
son's life will be produced by
his son and daughter-in-law
(Rosalind Russell).

STORY OF BIG RIZ: Mollie
("Seeing Eye") Dooley of Marl-
borough st., writes us from
Palm Beach that she moved
off Palm Tree Drive, down a
side alley, then over empty
fruit cases and through a road-
block of sarcofagi and a
hoss-bet parlor, so she could
report to her friends up north.
. . . She found a smoke-filled
room 100 ft. long with a 60 ft.
betting counter and three huge
blackboards listing the runners
at Miami, Tampa and New Or-
leans. . . The races were re-
ported by radio as they were
being run. . . Mollie won on
Morn's Boy and Sweet Taters
(the clockers' choices) but said
exactly by also seemed to be
playing four one systems, bet-
ting on long shots, and losing
fast. "It's not a hundred
but all makes that this spot
costs," she writes. "But there
was several hundred people in
the place all betting furiously."
Turning the tables on her
our friend, Postmaster Connel-
ly: Veterans in that Meadow-
brook housing project, Alrick
rd, Quincy, complain they can't
get mail deliveries, are forced to
go to the Quincy P. . .
Jewey left Boston with the
GOP delegation in the bag after
courtesy votes for Saltonstall
and Martin, so we're told But
the snails might give come
Jims. . . Forty-five years he
lived in the U. S. (he was born
Russia). "By 1900, if present
trends are continued, she will
achieve an economic position
about equal to that of this coun-
try in 1915." . . . Swansea Se-
lectman, Frank Gardner, cele-
brated Feb. 28. He's retiring after
44 years continuous service. A
record?



The gang appointed
Wilbur to live with us
while I'm treasurer of
our club."

Broadway's Voice By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—
Editors might check with
Lady Famine Oakes,
widow of Sir Harry Oakes, vic-
tim in Nassau's sensational un-
solved murder. Intimates be-
lieve she has news of romantic
interest. . . Mary Kirk Brown
is a change of duty. . . A popu-
lar prizefighter and his "ad-
viser" have dropped \$80,000 in
the past 10 months, picking the
wrong nags, world series win-
ner, and football teams. . . The
Justice Department will file a
history indictment against one
of the brothers in a famous
movie business family. The
case clincher is a cancelled
check endorsed by a judge
convicted of accepting bribes.

Johnny Martin has graduated
back to Candy Toxton, the
starlet. They were a romance
seasons ago when she was a
model in Chicago. . . Cyd
Charisse is the latest Virus X
casualty.

TENOR FRANK PARKER is
pursuing a New York rhumba
teacher with considerable ardor.
He flew down to Florida after
her when she took a job at a
Miami Beach hotel.

Annabella's friends laugh off
her "terrific" \$30,000 a year
settlement from Tyrone Power.
Any money she makes from
movies is applied against that
sum—and so far as the next
couple of years are concerned
she has contracts calling for
millions more than that, so Ty
won't have to get up a nickel
of it. She'll only collect from
him if she starts taking it easy.

Jean McCormick, former fi-
nance of John Ringling North,
is undergoing a series of medi-
cal tests in a Philadelphia hos-
pital. . . Lois Andrews had bet-
ter duck next time she runs into
Ava Gardner. In her column,
she asked Ava how come she
looks "so sloppy" off screen,
and described her thusly:

"Her hair was pushed back
with an egg beater, and tied
with a small ribbon-wearing
blouse, skirt, low-heeled shoes
and bobby socks!"

(Lois, honey, the boys don't

20 Personalities, Ability Make Baseball 'Color'

By FRED HOEY

Color in baseball comes in five parts. First to attract the notice of the fans is mighty hitting power. Next in line is classed the graceful and nonchalant players who make every movement with silk-smooth ease. Not to be overlooked are the fidgety, nervous types, the crabby fault finders and the eccentrics.

Recollection stirs memories. Memories that date back to the infancy of baseball when Frank Selee's Boston Nationals played Ned Hanlon's famed Baltimore Orioles before the turn of the century. To merely watch baseball over the span of time has been a lifetime well spent.

Lajoie Never Had to Steal Second

THE PARADE of powerful hitters that includes Ed Delahanty, little Hughie (.438), Duffy, Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Eddie Collins, Rogers Hornsby, the unfortunate Shoeless Joe Jackson, incomparable Babe Ruth and, yes, our own Ted Williams who is as great as any of the stars of yesteryear, passes in solemn review. Wee Willie Keeler and his dinky handle hits is another who cannot be forgotten.

Nervous and fidgety performers have been many, but Eddie Collins and Hal Chase were standouts. But what ball players they were! Despite his questionable career and tragic ending, Prince Hal Chase was probably the best first baseman in the history of the game. After suffering an unfortunate fall from the roof of the Chicago Cubs' clubhouse, he was laid up for a long time. It might be said that he was laid up for the following episode, which we were fortunate enough to hear about, concerning the most serious argument he had with the manager's compared with those of Larry Labaree.

An older man and another, much younger, became involved in a heated discussion over Collins' and Labaree's attitudes as hitters and players.

"Why, you're crazy," yelled the younger man. "Lajoie could never steal second base like Collins."

All right, young man," replied the old timer. "Lajoie didn't have to steal second. He hit two baggers every time at bat."

Much has been written about clowns, eccentrics and just plain dumb ball players. Doubtless the most eccentric was Rube Waddell. Connie Mack never knew from hour to hour, let alone day to day where the Rube might be. It gave older fans a real shock when Mack (who managed both) stated that Bob "Lefty" Grove was a better southpaw than Waddell. The same fans believe Grove rated the nod more for his deportment than for his actual pitching skill.

The Rube, when right, could pitch rings around Grove, but it was always a question of when the tall and gaunt left hander would be right. The Rube might have been found on a fire wagon going to a blaze or tending bar in a nearby saloon when it was his turn to take the mound for the Athletics.

Waddell Had Color

FRED MITCHELL, a Newton native, former manager of the Braves and Chicago Cubs knows more about Waddell's escapades than anyone living today—with the possible exception of Connie Mack. Mitchell, who piloted the Cubs in the 1918 World Series they lost to the Red Sox (four games to two) was a pitcher, himself, and a teammate of Waddell on the A's. Fred later went to Toronto where he was converted into a catcher before returning to the majors for his managerial career.

Mitch still tells rollicking stories of Waddell. Color oozed from the big Rube.

Big league baseball has been jammed with crabby players. One of the worst offenders in this category was Clark Griffith who managed the old N. Y. Highlanders and now owns the Washington Senators.

Even when on his way out of the big show as a player, Griff

persisted in making the lives of the umpires most miserable by his constant protests. The Old Fox had a rancorous gravel voice and used it to best advantage. In the light of his playing career he failed to mellow with time and never missed an opportunity to holler at an arbiter.

Fletcher Jones was another. The manager and center fielder of the Chicago White Sox, turned Hitters' Wonders was beat the Cubs in the memorable 1906 season. Four games to two was forever galloping to the plate to protest a decision. Even ball and strike rulings were protested by the voluble Jones who was more vehement than any of our modern contemporaries. Leo Durocher included.

One day, after he had made three previous trips from center field, he started his fourth to protest a ruling. Silk O'Laughlin, (remember him?) was the ump. "Keep going, Jones," yelled the famed official with his tall silk stove pipe hat, just as The Fielder was coming over second base. "You are out of the game this time."

Plenty of Clowns

JOHNNY EVERS also rated as a "crab" and had plenty of company in the major league ranks. Kid Elberfeld, of the Highlanders and later Detroit, was very good, or very bad, in this respect. So were John McGraw, Donnie Bush, Rabbit Maranville, Pat Tabaneau, snarling Dan McGann and Art Fletcher.

Under the heading of clowns one must rate Ike Boone, Smokey Jolly and Babe Herman as the foremost zanies of the game. Only frequent acts of Providence prevented these outfielders from suffering fractured skulls from vainglorious fly balls. That is how inept they were as fielders, but their hitting abilities were on a different plane.

For colorful personalities, no story would be complete without the inclusion of Ping Bodie, Bugs Raymond, Arlie Latham, Casey Stengel, Charlie Grimm, Claude Rossman, Germany Schaeffer, Nick Altrock, Al Schacht, and Bobo Newsom.

These mirth provoking players were highly rated in their profession despite their antics that served as comic relief for their clubs and fans alike.

In the old days a moderate salary, plus three squares a day and a couple of schooners of ale satisfied the players' demands. Today, the boys are cutting insurance premium coupons, investing in oil wells, real estate, business and the stock market. The old timers had their fun. The moderns have a planned economy and benefit system and can't lose.

But I wonder who enjoyed playing at their chosen profession? I think I know but I am nostalgic. My partisan.



Bingham Hedges on Valpey

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Although Director of Athletics Bill Bingham of Harvard persisted in his silent treatment of the subject, the Crimson, under graduate daily newspaper, insisted today that Arthur Valpey, Michigan assistant, would be the new head coach of Harvard football.

The paper said that Valpey was chosen at a secret meeting with the Harvard Athletic Committee.

Bingham, at his office at Harvard, decried that he had no announcement to make about a successor to Dick Harlow but that when a coach had been selected, he would be announced.

"I was kept awake until 2:30 this morning by questioners and as I said before, I am not talking until the time comes to announce a coach," said Bingham.

"I admit that I have talked to half a dozen prospects here in Cambridge but I have no statement to make about any candidate for the position at this time."

"It's absolutely necessary that we interview any prospects, but I am not disclosing any names so that they might blow up in the future."

"We still have half a dozen candidates in mind, and when the coach is selected he will be named."

"I refuse to admit or deny any reports about any possible candidates," Bingham concluded.

According to the early report,

Director Bingham, accompanied by Basketball Coach Bill Barclay, left Harvard hurriedly yesterday afternoon to rush to the East Boston Airport to meet the Michigan assistant, Barclay and Valpey were classmates at Michigan.

("As far as I know, few planes landed in Boston yesterday," commented Bingham.)

Adding to the report, the Crimson said that Associate Dean W. Robert Watson, secretary to the IIAA, would have an "important release" Monday morning.

Publicity Director Arthur Sampson admitted that Valpey was in town, and that Valpey had made the trip here to meet the members of the athletic committee.

Bingham, in a trip to the mid-west in which he interviewed candidates, met Valpey at Michigan over a month ago. When Bingham returned, friends said that the aid to Fritz Crisler was the director's personal choice for the post.

When Bingham talked with Valpey, it is stated that the Michigan assistant stated that he wanted the Harvard job; that he was

ready to step up to a head coaching position and that he was confident that he could handle it.

Mrs. Valpey, at her home on Pittsfield Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich., told the Boston Evening American that "we're not planning on anything definite" as far as Harvard and a transfer to Boston were concerned.

She admitted that her husband had answered a "hurred call" and that he took the train not a plane for the interview.

Valpey, working at Michigan for the past six seasons, was appointed in football coaching in three Michigan high schools. He's 32-years old and has two children, Beisy, 7-years-old, and Bill, 4.

At Harvard, Barclay, the basketball coach and rumored as the backfield coach when Valpey takes over, insisted that because of his duties as a golf pro at the Salem Country Club, he could not consider any such offers.

He did offer the statement that he would do some scouting for Harvard if Valpey lands the position.



WELL-RESTED—Jimmy Peters, Eddie Sandford and Don Gallinger of Bruins take it easy in their Bay State rd. quarters before leaving for Garden. Bruins face New York Rangers tonight, Detroit Red Wings tomorrow. They can clinch playoff berth with two victories.

Record-American Photo by Larry McQuinn

Bruins Seek Weekend Sweep

By BILL GRIMES

The Bruins have their work cut out for them over the week-end. They hope to break their home losing streak tonight, when they meet their "cousins" the Rangers, and then to a victory over the Red Wings tomorrow night at the Garden.

Come tomorrow, it will be three weeks since the Bruins have won a game on home ice. And, strangely enough, the Rangers were the victims. In the meantime, the Bruins have twice been beaten by the Blackhawks and have fallen before Detroit, Montreal and Toronto.

Since their last meeting here, the Bruins and Rangers have played six games each. With a schedule calling for five home and one road game, Boston has but two points more than three weeks ago. On the other hand, the Rangers have chalked up seven points, via two wins and three ties, while losing one game—to the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

GARDEN LINEUPS

BOSTON
Peters, rw
Sandford, c
Dunnart, lw
Henderson, ld
Martin, rd
Brimek, g

NEW YORK
Lw, Lessick
c, LaPrade
rw, Kullman
rd, Colville
ld, Moe
g, Henry

BOSTON SPARES—Gallinger, Babando, Warwick, Smith, Ronty, Wilson, Pierson, Egan, Flaminio and Crawford.

NEW YORK SPARES—Edlolls, Trudell, O'Connor, Watson, Ra-
leigh, Hestall, Gardner, Juzda,
Wolowski, Kamirande and Taylor.

Leafs in Toronto.

The Bruins are winding up an 11-out-of-13-game home stretch. They were to have clinched a playoff berth between Jan. 15 and tomorrow night. They missed the boat, however, and unless they do some business with the Rangers and Detroit over the week-end they may be forced to stay in there punching until the last night of the regular season, when they'll meet Les Canadiens.

The Bruins can and should play better hockey than they've shown of late, even with Milt Schmidt sidelined. They act as though they were playing under terrific pressure. They appear to be all tightened up. They are overcautious. In other words, they are carrying too many mental hazards.

Early in the season, a couple of the Bruins admitted to Pres. Weston W. Adams the criticism of the fans had them down. Well, there isn't any doubt but all the Bruins have, at times, left themselves wide open to criticism.

I wonder if any of the Bruins ever heard the fans work over Ted Williams. He gets the "business" both at home and away. But does he tighten up? Not for a minute. He's probably the

greatest competitor professional sport has ever produced.

And what about Frank Brimek? All the other Bruins are relieved from time to time during a game, and thereby get "breathers" from the caustic remarks. But poor "Brimmy" does a 60-minute stretch. When his teammates allow opponents to outguess them and goals result, the fans unload on Brimek. Where would the Bruins be today if Brimek had tightened up?

Come on, Bruins, forget the critics and assure yourselves of a playoff berth by beating both Rangers and Red Wings over the week-end.

NHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P	A
Detroit	25	12	9	59	150
Toronto	22	10	12	56	135
New York	17	17	10	44	150
Boston	15	20	9	39	118
Montreal	14	21	9	37	101
Chicago	14	27	5	33	115

GAMES TONIGHT

BRUINS
New York at BOSTON
Montreal at Toronto.
GAMES TOMORROW
Detroit at BOSTON.
Toronto at New York.
Montreal at Chicago.

Harrington Stands Pat On Pic Changes

With a play-off berth ahead of them if they can continue to show the same late-game rally they displayed against the Rovers, Hago Harrington's Pies are ready for their next Quebec League test with the Shawinigan Falls Cataracts tomorrow afternoon at the Garden.

The Pies made a lot of new friends for themselves when they staged their third period five-goal surge to trim the Rob Rovers, 6-4.

The Cats are holding down second place in the Quebec loop. In their last start here, Shawinigan downed the Pies, 4-3, after 10 minutes of overtime play.

Harrington is satisfied with the manner in which his various lines operated against the Rovers Thursday night. He will follow the same shifts against the Cats.

Out-of-town games in this circuit over the next two days and nights carry importance. The Valleyfield Braves play tonight at Ottawa. The Montreal Royals tackle the Rovers in New York tomorrow afternoon and the Shawinigan day night fixture finds the Quebec Aces playing at Valleyfield.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By Jimmy Hatlo



Mike Bloom Gives Celts Needed Lift

Play-off problems face the two professional sport teams here and also the Boston Olympics. Only a sudden miracle will put the Bruins in the National Hockey League Play-offs. The Olympics are hanging on by a mere hair in the Quebec Hockey League futures while the Celtics, by downing the Providence Steamrollers, 79-73, last night at the Garden, assured themselves of a play-off berth in the B. A. A. series between the East and the West.

In this basketball play-off set-up, the first, second, and third teams in each division playa best two-out-of-three-game series. The Celtics have 13 more games to go and are reasonably certain of being in there but there is no telling over the balance of the season what the Steamrollers will come up with.

The impressive feature of last night's Celtics' win was the presence in the lineup of Mike Bloom, late of Baltimore, who played his college basketball at Duquesne. Mike still is not accustomed to his new teammates but it is very apparent that he has been the missing link for Honey Russett's team. Tail Mike can spell Ed Sadowski. This is a fine break for the Celtics. His 6.6 height comes in very handy around both backboards.

Last night's battle was a honey. The Celtics led at the quarter, 22-12, and at half time, 33-21. At the end of the third it was Celtics by 60-51, and the final was 79-73. Sadowski scored 23 points for the Celtics.

Mordecai Brown, Old Cub Ace, Dies

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 14 (AP)—Mordecai Brown, one of the all-time great pitchers in major league baseball, died in Union Hospital today. He was 71 years old. He pitched for the Cubs under Frank Chance.

Anchor man on the pitching staff of the Chicago Cubs, he returned to his boyhood home here after retiring in 1916 from professional baseball. His death followed a long illness.

In spite of losing two fingers in an Indiana coal mine accident, Brown advanced through the semi-pros to big-league competition with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903. He served with the Cubs nine years, amassing a pitching record of 239 victories and 131 defeats.

Funeral services had not been arranged.

FURILLO REJECTS CONTRACT

READING, Pa., Feb. 14 (AP)—Carl Furillo, rookie outfield star of the Brooklyn Dodgers last season, has returned his unsigned contract. He declined to say what the Dodgers had offered, and what he wanted in the way of salary.

SKI BULLETIN

By the Associated Press

BRIDGTON—26-30, 3 breakable crust. Foggy. Fair skiing.

UPPER NEW HAMPSHIRE

PENHAM—41-50, wet surface. Foggy. Poor skiing.

LANCASTER (Prospect)—26-30, frozen granular. Raining. Fair.

NORTH CONWAY—21-25, 2 wet surface. Cloudy. Fair.

LOWER NEW HAMPSHIRE

BRISTOL (Cortez)—31-40, 2 wet surface. Raining. Poor.

BROOKLINE—21-25, 3 wet surface. Raining. Fair.

VERMONT

STOWE (Manfield)—41-50, wet surface. Cloudy. Poor.

RUTLAND (Pico)—31-40, wet surface. Raining. Fair.

MANCHESTER (Big Bromley)—26-30, wet snow. Cloudy. Good.

BRATTLEBORO (Hogback)—35-40, 4 wet surface. Cloudy. Poor.

WELLS FALLS—31-40, 3 surface powder. Cloudy. Good.

REHOBOTH

HUNTINGTON—21-25, wet surface. Raining. No ski.

GREAT BARRINGTON—16-20, granular surface. Cloudy. Poor.

ORONOA (Moose)—16-20, wet surface. Cloudy. Poor.

SCHOOL HOCKEY TODAY

G. B. L. LEAGUE

(At Garden, 12:30 P. M.)

Medford vs. Belmont.

Stoneham vs. Arlington.

Medford vs. North.

Rindge vs. Cambridge.

EMMAUS LEAGUE

(At Arena, 7 P. M.)

Lexington vs. Malden.

Medford vs. North.

Brookline vs. Wakefield.

Hudson vs. Somerville.

DISTRICT LEAGUE

(At Arena, 9 A. M.)

Brighton vs. Jamaica.

Charlestown vs. Hyde Park.

South Boston vs. Brandeis.

Barber-Anderson Jump Duel Features Brattleboro Meet

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

For those who desire to witness some spectacular ski jumping, we suggest driving to Brattleboro, Vt., tomorrow, where the Outing Club is staging its annual classic meet, the Winged Trophy event. Starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, more than 100 of the world's best jumpers will soar through space, their bodies jackknifed like high divers, as they strive to combine form with distance.

The meet narrows down to a duel between a local lad, Merrill "Mezzey" Barber, former four-way national champion; and the great Reidar Andersen, of Norway, both superb stylists. We're betting on Barber!

Headed by Andersen, a group of Norway's ace leapers will lend color to the contest. These athletes are Willy Lorenzen, Hans Karstein, Ernest Knutsen, Hans Jacob Haanes, Arne Setten, and Per Aas, who just arrived in this country after a stormy 30-day voyage.

To give the meet an even more international tinge, there will be such contestants as the Finnish national champ, Kauko Lehtinen; as well as Leo Millette and Frank Latour, of the Trois Rivières Club, Quebec.

American entries include Walter Brostek and Vincent Kasky, from the Edelweiss Club, Greenfield; plus scores of other aspirants.

The 70-meter jumping hill is packed with nearly three feet of snow, with ideal conditions pointing the way toward the possible shattering of the 230-foot record, set last season by "Mezzey" Barber. Additional parking facilities will be available for out-of-town cars.

PRO BASKETBALL AT GLANCE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

BOSTON 76, Providence 70.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Fort Wayne 61, Syracuse 49.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Birmingham 75, Decatur 57.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Philadelphia at New York.

BOSTON at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Indianapolis at Oshkosh.

Toledo at Minneapolis.

Moline at Rochester.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Paterson.

QUICK CHRISTIES: For recreational skiers visiting Brattleboro, the Hogback Mt. T-bar lift is in full operation, together with the rope tow.

Also running are the Bonnyvale, Hotel Lachis, and Pine Top tows, all in the area. Skiing is excellent at every spot.

Director of the jumping tournament is Don Allen.

Italian Lightweight Robbed of \$4100

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—The \$4100 Livio Minelli, Italian lightweight, won in a fight in Philadelphia last Monday, was stolen from his furnished room in mid-Manhattan, the fighter reported to police early today. Minelli said he won the money in a bout with Ike Williams.

Rain Stymies Carnival Skiing

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 14 (AP)—The first overnight rainfall of the winter put a damper on the Dartmouth winter carnival ski competition today, but officials prepared to set up the slalom race on schedule.

Rising temperatures and a steady drizzle softened the heavy snow cover but there is enough packed base to permit fair running.

Middlebury College held a slight lead over University of New Hampshire going into the final events of the carnival.

The Intercollegiate Ski Union champions acquired the lead in the initial standing of the two-day competition by placing two men in the first three in the downhill race.

The team standings at the end of the first day's events showed Middlebury with 190.0 points, New Hampshire 189.2, and Dartmouth, the host and 1947 champions, third, with 188.6 points.

McGill, St. Lawrence, Maine, Amherst, Harvard, Vermont and Williams trailed in that order.

CRAWFORD SCORES

Jack Crawford, Bruins defenseman, was presented with an infant daughter by his wife early this morning at Phillips House. "It's two boys and two girls now," said Crawford, beaming. "Maybe she'll be a good-luck omen for our games with Rangers and Red Wings over the week-end."

Watertown Takes Bay State Crown

It was a banner night for Walpole last evening at the Arena despite the fact that Watertown officially supplanted them as the Bay State League's new champion and were duly awarded the George B. Brown trophy for their feat.

Walpole turned in a superlative performance as they slipped by the reeling champions, 2 to 1. Walpole didn't taste defeat in their two seasonal encounters with Watertown. In the other tilt, the teams deadlocked at 2-all.

Walpole completed the nocturnal festivities in a blaze of glory when versatile left wing, Stan Moore, was presented the loop's Most Valuable Player trophy.

In the final capitulation, Watertown shaded Walpole by a slim point margin for top honors.

Framingham clinched the third slot as they handed B. C. High a 2 to 1 defeat. Lloyd Nolan's middle chapter lampighter decided the match.

The Needhamites took command of the second division as they skated to a scoreless stalemate with Waltham as Wellesley defeated Norwood, 9-0.



SNOW CARPENTERS—Jim Kelley, Dartmouth student, and Betty Lindskog of Brookline build an igloo in front of the Dartmouth Outing Club for Dartmouth's 38th Winter Carnival which got under way yesterday.

AP Photo



M'Keever Asks All-America To 'Divvy Up' Grid Talent

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP)—Officials of the Baltimore Colts and Chicago Rockets united today to demand that other All-America Football Conference clubs "divvy up" playing talent to reinforce the two weak members for the 1948 campaign.

There were prospects as A. A. C. representatives opened their annual winter meeting that both Baltimore and Chicago, which won only three games between them last fall, would be materially strengthened by shifts of player personnel controlled by the stronger outfits.

At least, the business of fortifying the two "weak sisters" was given a priority rating on the agenda.

Ed McKeever, new skipper of the Rockets, said additional talent is necessary to give the Chicago entry "a shove in the right direction... then we'll do the rest."

Both McKeever and Cecil Kell of the Colts will suggest that the schedule-makers provide "softer touches" at the beginning of the season and save the tougher games for last.

This process is expected to draw out the schedule mapping—always a marathon job anyway—through the early part of next week.

McKeever will demand the playing chart be arranged so that the Rockets' seven home games will be completed by Nov. 1.

McKeever will make his debut in AAC circles as target of sharp criticism from the West Coast, provoked by the grinning Texan's letter which questioned the future eligibility of 22 gridgers at the University of San Francisco, the school he left to pilot the Rockets.

Especially peeved by McKeever's "farwell letter," widely distributed throughout the West Coast collegiate family, is Tony Marabito, president of the San Francisco 49ers. Reports of boycotting games in San Francisco in which the Rockets appear already have started, and Marabito is expected to ask the AAC to investigate McKeever's conduct in the letter-writing incident.

Football Belongs to USF, Despite McKeever Blast

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 (AP)—The uproar over assigned Coach Ed McKeever's farwell letter is at going to force University of San Francisco to give up football the Rev. William J. Dunne, university president, said today.

"In fact," he said, "we are more determined to continue with it."

"I polled both the board of regents and board of athletic control and they were unanimous that football belongs at the university."

The university replied that only one man named by McKeever definitely was ineligible. He was Phil O'Connor, formerly of Notre Dame and St. Louis University.

The Rev. Jerome J. Sullivan, athletic moderator, gave out word today that five athletes whose registrations had been falsified, would not lose their complete eligibility.

The athletes who, Fr. Sullivan said, registered falsely at McKeever's own suggestion, are Marvin Willis, Joe Wozniak, Joe Mocha, Al Pietkewitz and Steve Kuefer. Pietkewitz has withdrawn from school.

Fr. Sullivan offered one further observation on McKeever: "We are not out for McKeever's scalp. We are going to forget what has happened and look to the future."

Young St. Clement's Puckster Aims High

When the Catholic League swings into its final round of playoffs tomorrow evening at the Boston Arena, diminutive Dickie Norton, St. Clement's flashy winger, will be on the threshold of fulfilling his Catholic. Beside Dickie's desire, there is a couple of other important factors involved.

Malden Catholic has already copped the Catholic loop flag but will be trying to keep two other records intact. The Malden sextet will again put this year's undefeated-untied record on the line and also their accomplishment of going through 25 games without a defeat.

Dickie Norton, 16, a sophomore at St. Clement's is the smallest member of the Gold and Maroon but has the largest number of counters to his credit. He is the youngest of Coach Art Smith's charges.

If Dickie sees his youthful ambitions come true it will just pave the way for the second half of the same dream which will come about when the baseball season arrives and Norton hopes to lace the Malden nine.

Young Norton, with two years of schoolboy hockey remaining for him, promises to be one of the outstanding pucksters in the ranks. His shiftiness, fake and ability to set up and score have won him the praise of many rival coaches.

Throughout the season, Dickie has been sparking the St. Clement attack and giving the team that added something when the chips are down. Coach Smith acclaims Norton as, "a wonderful team player with plenty of go."

In the other games scheduled,



DICK NORTON
Star of St. Clement's Six

St. Mary's of Waltham will face off against St. Patrick's of Stoneham; Lawrence Catholic will meet St. Mary's of Lynn and St. Sebastian's will duel Christopher Columbus.

Del Bisonette Phils Farm Pilot

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (AP)—Joe Gantenben, Del Bisonette and Dick Porter, names well known in baseball, are among the 12 managers named to head the farm clubs of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Gantenben, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics, was named manager of the Phils new farm club at Klamath Falls, Ore. Bisonette, one time Brooklyn giant and Braves manager, will pilot the Portland, Me. club, and Porter, formerly of the Cleveland Indians, will pilot the Utica, N. Y. class A outfit.

Others named are: Wilmington, Del.—Jack Sanford; Terre Haute, Ind.—Pat Colgan; Salina, Kan.—Vance Dinges; Schenectady, N. Y.—Lee Riley; Bradford, Pa.—George Savino; Vandergrift, Pa.—Pat Patterson; Carbondale, Pa.—Dan Caravale; Appleton, Wis.—Whitney Gluckoski; Americus, Ga.—Legrant Scott.

Scratches

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Mardoand.
3—War Adand, Home Flight,
Uncle Doc.
4—Scotch Secret.
5—Bar Willie.
8—Full House.
Clear and fast.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 530 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1130 KC	Mutual 1240 KC	1510 KC
5:00 Philadelphia Animals	5:00 River Boys	5:00 Metro-politan Opera	5:00 The Lone Wolf	5:00 Songs
5:15 Orchestra	5:15 River Boys	5:15 Opera	5:15 True Or False	5:15 Record Newsboys
5:30 Philadelphia Song Shop	5:30 Song Shop	5:30 Opera	5:30 True Or False	5:30 Race Results
5:45 Orchestra	5:45 King Cole	5:45 Opera	5:45 True Or False	5:45 Race Results
6:00 Sports	6:00 News	6:00 Sports	6:00 News	6:00 Sports
6:15 J.C. T. Scanlon	6:15 Bump Hadley	6:15 Sports	6:15 Let's Go	6:15 Race Results
6:30 Labor	6:30 J.N. Forum	6:30 Sports Show	6:30 Answer Mas	6:30 Frank Fallon
6:45 Managance	6:45 News	6:45 Sports	6:45 School Spts.	6:45 Race Results
7:00 Al Rawley	7:00 Hollywood Quiz	7:00 Sports	7:00 Yankee Roundtable	7:00 Happy Hollow
7:15 Al Rawley	7:15 Star Review	7:15 Sports	7:15 Yankee Roundtable	7:15 Happy Hollow
7:30 Abe Burrows	7:30 Curtain Time	7:30 Sports	7:30 Yankee Roundtable	7:30 Happy Hollow
7:45 H. Carmichael	7:45 Curtain Time	7:45 Sports	7:45 Yankee Roundtable	7:45 Happy Hollow
8:00 Income Tax	8:00 Life of Riley	8:00 Sports	8:00 Yankee Roundtable	8:00 Happy Hollow
8:15 Music Show	8:15 Life of Riley	8:15 Sports	8:15 Yankee Roundtable	8:15 Happy Hollow
8:30 Crossroads	8:30 Truth or Consequences	8:30 Sports	8:30 Yankee Roundtable	8:30 Happy Hollow
8:45 of the Fat's	8:45 Consequences	8:45 Sports	8:45 Yankee Roundtable	8:45 Happy Hollow
9:00 Jean Davis	9:00 Your Hit Parade	9:00 Sports	9:00 Yankee Roundtable	9:00 Happy Hollow
9:15 Show	9:15 Your Hit Parade	9:15 Sports	9:15 Yankee Roundtable	9:15 Happy Hollow
9:30 Sings	9:30 Your Hit Parade	9:30 Sports	9:30 Yankee Roundtable	9:30 Happy Hollow
9:45 News	9:45 Your Hit Parade	9:45 Sports	9:45 Yankee Roundtable	9:45 Happy Hollow
10:00 Saturday	10:00 Your Hit Parade	10:00 Sports	10:00 Yankee Roundtable	10:00 Happy Hollow
10:15 Serenade	10:15 Your Hit Parade	10:15 Sports	10:15 Yankee Roundtable	10:15 Happy Hollow
10:30 Dance Music	10:30 Your Hit Parade	10:30 Sports	10:30 Yankee Roundtable	10:30 Happy Hollow
10:45 Gay Lumb'd	10:45 Your Hit Parade	10:45 Sports	10:45 Yankee Roundtable	10:45 Happy Hollow
11:00 News	11:00 Your Hit Parade	11:00 Sports	11:00 Yankee Roundtable	11:00 Happy Hollow
11:15 My Opinion	11:15 Your Hit Parade	11:15 Sports	11:15 Yankee Roundtable	11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 Loan Book	11:30 Your Hit Parade	11:30 Sports	11:30 Yankee Roundtable	11:30 Happy Hollow
11:45 and Listen	11:45 Your Hit Parade	11:45 Sports	11:45 Yankee Roundtable	11:45 Happy Hollow
MID. Club Midnight	MID. Club Midnight	MID. Club Midnight	MID. Club Midnight	MID. Club Midnight
Variety	Comedy	Music	Drama	Quiz

OTHER STATIONS

WOL-950 KC	2:00 Music of Faith	6:45 Sunset and Vire
2:15 The 920 Club	3:00 Afternoon Concert	8:00 Juke Box Night
3:00 Ballroom	WHIO-850 KC	8:30 News; Music
5:15 Six O'Clock	12:00 Fred Cusby	9:00 Bruins-Rangers
WBNS-1090 KC	12:30 News; Music	11:00 News; Music
1:00 Your Requests	5:00 Boston Ballroom	12:45 Sign Off

FM STATIONS

WBZ-FM-Boston 92.5 (Channel 225)	46.7
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.	
WLAW-FM-Lawrence 93.7 (Channel 225)	
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.	
WXHR-Cambridge 96.9 (Channel 245)	
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.	
WBZA-FM-Springfield 97.1 (Channel 245)	
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.	
WHNE-Mt. Washington 100.5 (Channel 263)	45.1
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.	
WGTR-Boston 99.1 (Channel 256)	
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.	

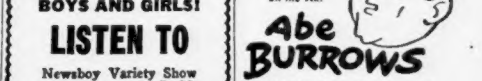
Harvard Swimmers Lost to Springfield

This evening the Harvard swimmers will play host to visiting Springfield in the Harvard pool. Coach Hal Ulen's merman have compiled the most successful winter record to date, and will be favored to down the invaders.

The basketball team is in Philadelphia playing the Quakers of Penn on their home court, while the hockey team trekked to Princeton for a tilt with the powerful Tiger sextet.

GARRY MOORE SAYS,

"His Unimpossible Facsimile of Popular Songs are the Funniest Stuff on the Air."



Abe Burrows
"THE FRESHEST THING IN RADIO IS ABE BURROWS."—LOOK MAGAZINE
WEEI-7:30 Tonite
Sponsored by Listerine Tooth Paste and Lambert Brushless Shaving Cream

BOYS AND GIRLS!

LISTEN TO

Newsboy Variety Show
Saturday at 5:15 P. M.
Comic Weekly Man
Sunday at 8:30 A. M.
WMEX
(550 ON YOUR DIAL)

Rob Mary Curley of \$5000 in Gems

STORY ON PAGE 2



Feted

Mrs. Richard Sears, former Boston socialite (left), and Winthrop Rockefeller, whom she married early today, stand with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest in the latter's Palm Beach, Fla., estate, during pre-nuptial reception.

INP Staffphoto

Filmed

Newsreel cameramen make closeup pictures of Winthrop Rockefeller and his bride, the former Mrs. Barbara Sears, as the couple greeted the press prior to their wedding early today. Many of America's top socialites attended the pre-nuptial reception.

INP Staffphoto

